

Rockwood crews win national rally

by Barb Wynneck
Young Rockwood car rally crews rated in front of the pack in the Guelph area division. Two Rockwood teams entered the First Annual National Young Drivers Rally and finished one and two in the nine car field.

Wang Yu Ke drove his Ford Capri to victory with Paul Eastwood navigator. Chris Hudson at the wheel of his Renault Le Car, with navigator John Eastwood at his side, placed second.

The Rally, sponsored by the Canadian Automobile Sports Club, was held April 22, at 23 locations across Canada. The Guelph Division placed 12th in the national field. Competitors started the event with zero points. Any required manoeuvre or question incorrectly completed incurred penalty points. The competitor with the least penalty points was judged the winner.



Two Rockwood crews finished first and second in the Guelph area National Young Drivers Rally. Sporting their prizes, jackets and caps are left to right Driver Chris Hudson, (16), and navigator John Eastwood, (15), second place winners, and driver Wang Yu Ke, (18), and navigator Paul Eastwood, (17), the top rated crew.

Attitudes must change says Secretariat director

by Barb Wynneck
Students are directed to university but jobs are in the blue collar, skilled trades. Everyone talks about students going on to learn a trade, but "not my child, mine should go to university."

Attitudes must be changed if Canada's Youth is to be employed in the future. Apprenticeship programs should be encouraged and no stigma attached for kids without a diploma. This was the message Joel Schapero, executive director of Ontario's Youth Secretariat brought to the Rockwood Eramosa Home and School Meeting.

Parents have a major responsibility to promote the attitude "it's OK to be an apprentice," he said. Mr. Schapero advised the audience's young students to see Guelph Manpower listings for summer employment. Farm jobs such as berry picking, domestic positions like baby sitting and odd jobs like window washing are available to this age group, he noted. He encouraged stud-

ents to get out and apply entrepreneur principles—you have to start some place. Mr. Schapero opened his address explaining the United Nations Declaration of the Rights of the Child—the 20th anniversary of which is celebrated in this, the International Year of the Child. "The government can't hug, tickle or wipe away tears," he added. Personal commitment to your own family is one of the keys to celebrating the International Year of the Child, he suggested.

Rockwood Toners to attend May convention

by Marg Townsend
Ten members from Rockwood Toners will attend the two day Canadian Calorie Counters Convention May 4 and 5, in Stratford. Among them

will be our branch best loser Jean Smith who lost 23 1/2 lbs. in the past year and our branch president Lorraine Renaud.

Calorie Counters is an all-Canadian non-profit making organization with headquarters in Hamilton which helps members lose weight through group therapy and sound nutrition according to Canada's Food Guide and by counting calories.

Rockwood roundup

by Barb Wynneck
Tennis Club registration has been extended to this Saturday 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. on the courts—weather permitting. In case of rain call 856-4559

Mark your calendar for the ever popular Rockwood Nursery School Bazaar, May 12, at the school.

Think about it—\$100, \$50 and \$25 cash prizes for the best Pioneer Day Floats Saturday June 30. Get your group in gear—a creative venture to add to your club's coffers.

New equipment to be used at camp

Rockwood Cub Pack will be the first to use the Cubs and Scouts new camping gear when they set up for a regional Camporee in Elora, slated for the long May weekend.

The recent Bottle Drive proceeds purchased two Coleman stoves, two Coleman lamps and three tents.

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Music Night has crowd

by Barb Wynneck
The sound of music filled Rockwood Centennial School auditorium Wednesday evening. A capacity audience was on hand to enjoy the successful second annual Music Night.

The Acton Citizen's Band, their fine sound imported for the evening, inspired the young musicians, showing them there is a place for talented performers in the community.

These are Diana Carney, Lorraine Renaud, Ruth Tait, Sandra Verhagen, Dorothy Forrest and one new star Linda Gillies. There are 12 more members striving for the same goal.

With one year's experience under their musical belts the Grade 8 and Grade 7 All Star Bands are thriving. The audience heard the ear pleasing results of the long noon hour, after school and home practise sessions.

Marion Tubman and Jack Gartent directed the Primary Choir's sweet voices, their tune Tennessee Wig Walk, an audience toe-tapper.

Several readings were given by club members and social time was enjoyed with Hazel Dalton and Mrs. Ethel Craig serving lunch.

Music teacher Heather Banks' baton conducted the young instrumentalists through the lively scores. The exuberant Junior Boys Choir demonstrated the sheer joys of singing, especially with their rendition of "Away for

The individual instrumental soloists performed with poise and promise. Music Night struck a high note in Rockwood's Education Week Activities.

The Old Tyme Dance is set for May 18, in the Town Hall. Music by the Sunshine Band.

Bible Club graduates

Rockwood Bible Club rounded off another successful ceremony for six members: Leanne Brace, Heather Reid, Jacqueline Kneigt, Ann Marie McDonald, Kevin Harris and Ian Rokson.

orted by the Rockwood Lionettes and Catholic Women's League, applied for a special federal grant, available in this, the International Year of the Child, for children's work.

Trustee shorts

These children excelled in performance, behavior, attendance and memory work, according to leader Syske Drijber.

The Bible Club was refused, due to the large number of applications received.

—Clean up Day" is set for May 26. Get unwanted basement and garage clutter as far as the roadside — crews will look after it from there.

Memory Verse Project awards were also presented to Annie Fralich, Leanne Brace, Jacqueline Kneigt, Ann Marie McDonald, Kevin Harris and Ian Rokson.

A newspaper advertisement prompted Mrs. Drijber's application for the federal funds—grant limit \$2,000, deadline Feb. 28.

Trustees remind Villagers to avoid parking in front of the hydrants. Fire truck access must be maintained for fire protection.

The children, disappointed that the program has ended, will have an opportunity to meet again in August when a teenage teacher conducts classes in Drijber's Mary St. backyard.

Mrs. Drijber expressed disappointment in the late arrival of the grant details. She felt she would have had a better chance of receiving the federal funds if she had known exactly what was wanted, she said.

The Cemetery Board donated \$75 to the Horticulture Society for spring bulb planting. This group's volunteer gardeners have maintained beautiful seasonal beds at the centaph, cemetery, village office and post office.

Library notes

New arrivals at Eramosa Community Library include:

However, she expressed appreciation for local group support and will continue with the Bible Club, come September.

Trustees are investigating street sweeping costs. Annual Decoration Day will be celebrated June 2.

Adult fiction: Trial run, by Dick Francis, Sweet second summer of Kitty Malone, Matt Cohen; Man on the run, Michael Cronin; Sixth commandment, Lawrence Sanders; The savage brood, Martha Rofheart.

Juvenile/Primary fiction: Happy bears day, by Joanne Stubbs; Come to our house, Ulises Wensell; Marmaduke goes to Spain, Elizabeth Chapman; Belinda and Father Christmas, Judy Brook; Mystery of the missing bicycles, E. Witter.

Non fiction: Law and social control in Canada, W. Greenaway; If life is a bowl of cherries, Erna Bombbeck; The Prince of Wales, Reginald Davis; Fun with felt, W. Janitch; Where is my doctor, L.D. Wilcox.



Hearing aids

People whose ears don't work, listen with their eyes. They look at your mouth, your hands, your face, to transfer sounds they don't understand into sights they do. It takes a little time, just like it does when you have to translate a foreign word into English before you respond. Please take that time to help.

- When you're speaking with someone who reads lips:
 - Make sure you have their attention before you speak.
 - Keep the light on your face.
 - Speak clearly, at a normal speed.
 - Don't exaggerate your lip movements.
 - Don't mumble or shout.

- Don't eat, chew, smoke or laugh while you're speaking.
- Rephrase your remarks if you're not being understood.
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- Be imaginative. Help explain with your hands.
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