

# Free Press

## rockwood and district

### Rockwood DIGEST

April is Cancer Month in Canada and Eramosa township's cancer campaign is actively underway.

Area chairman Marj Saunders is also in charge of volunteer canvassers from Highway 24 south. Gen Littlewood manages the campaign from Highway 24 north. Fourteen canvassers will be collecting in Rockwood Village, 11 will collect on the rural lines.

Slogan for this year's campaign is "We Can Do It" and Eramosa wants to net \$1,865 for 1980.

Of every dollar you give to the Cancer Society 55 cents goes to research. Education takes 14 cents; service to patients requires 10 cents. Only six cents of each dollar is spent on administration and five cents on campaign costs. Two cents goes for lodges.

When your canvasser contacts you please give to help fight cancer. If you are missed you can call Marj Saunders 856-9517 or Gen Littlewood 824-1294.

It's sugaring-off time again, sap's running and area maple trees are sprouting their annual pail for spring. Many area residents are spending long hours boiling down and enjoying the resulting maple syrup.

Over 200 keen tennis types attended the opening meeting of the Rockwood Tennis Club recently. The wine and cheese party, fashion show,



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plus meeting held at Rockmosa Community Centre was pronounced eminently successful by all participants.

For the first time court lights were turned on. Now Rockwood tennis nuts will never get home to supper. This season they will be able to play long after dark. Judging by the amount of enthusiastic racquet bashers I've met since moving to the village, this is going to put a strain on some marriages.

The lights, described as "fantastic" by Barb Wynneck, has cost the club approximately \$12,000, and have been paid for by a variety of courses including a Wintario grant and the township.

Leslie Dunbar, well-known local designer, gave a fashion show of her own designs of tennis wear. Music filtered through, courtesy of Rob Gray. Wine and cheese were scoffed. Following the mellowing part of the evening memberships were taken and the executive was elected. Monty Root will be new president. Gerry Veldman is tournament chairman.

This meeting was just the start of the membership drive. More chances to join will be available throughout the spring. Playing starts as soon as the weather permits and lights will be on from dusk until about 11 p.m.

Another 50th wedding anniversary was celebrated in Rockwood this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Leitch were honored Saturday on the occasion of their Golden Wedding by relatives and friends.

Wesley and Elsie Leitch (nee Berry) were married March 29, 1930 in Guelph and farmed for many years on the Third Line of Erin until 1967 when they moved to Rockwood.

The Leitches have spent the last 13 years residing on Jackson Street and are faithful members of the Presbyterian Church.

As well as cards, gifts and fruit baskets, the Leitches were delighted to receive the congratulations of the Prime Ministers of Ontario and Canada.

Rockwood Sunshine Club seem to be pretty busy these days with the abundance of 50th and 60th wedding anniversaries and birthdays to be celebrated.

At their last meeting, Anna Wilson and Hazel Dalton tied for first place in the euchre game. Ethel Craig played a white card. Mary Milne and John Naismith won the crokinole match.

Please call Jennifer Barr at 856-9096 or 853-2010 with Rockwood News.

## Easter chocolate at Schneider's



Nancy Wynen holds a luscious teddy as it comes out of a 75-year-old mold at Schneider's Reliable Sweets.

Easter is a very busy time for Schneiders Reliable Sweets in Rockwood. They have been making chocolate bunnies, eggs, chicks, and Miss Piggys (yes, Miss Piggys) for months. New with a factory outlet open to the public six and sometime seven days a week, the candy factory finds their orders increasing daily.

Since 1923 Schneiders have been noted for their fine handmade candy and are probably one of the last bastions of good natural hand molded chocolate in the province.

Having no additives, not even the wax added so freely in most commercial chocolates, Schneiders chocolate has a definite quality taste (I speak as an expert).

Molding the Easter goodies is done in old metal molds dating back 75 to 100 years. New molds have been added to the inventory but they are now made of plastic and don't stand up as well as the old metal ones, users say. Candy factory manager, Paul Rutan is afraid the source of new molds from the States is drying up and he's looking for a way to make his own molds.

In the meantime, classic shapes are still pouring out of traditional molds. Warm chocolate, heated by double boiler at a constant temperature is poured in a tray where veteran mold maker Eva Glendenning scoops up thick chocolate by hand, fills a mold, empties out the excess, rapidly weighs the mold on an ancient brass scale, and sets it to dry. Within minutes, depending on the size of

mold, the chocolate is ready to be unmolded and set on a shelf to cool thoroughly. Without further work, the rabbit or chicken or what-have-you is ready for packaging. The piece comes out of the mold so clean there is little need for fettling or trimming.

In this day and age of mass production and less-than-perfect quality, it's nice to know there's somewhere like Schneiders Reliable Sweets in Rockwood to buy the best.



Paul Rutan, manager of Schneider's Reliable Sweets holds the largest Easter rabbit made at the Rockwood factory.

### Limehouse

## Scouts active recently

by Mrs. Hannah Catching up on Limehouse Scout news.

In February we celebrated Baden-Powell's birthday when the Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Leaders attended the annual church parade in Georgetown. The same weekend, the Cubs had a hike through area they hadn't covered before between the Third and Fourth Lines. One of the things they learned was how to find a good spot to build a shelter in winter.

At the beginning of March, Wally Clark, David Ruggle and Gary Foster attended the annual District Resource Workshop for second year Cubs. They enjoyed finding out about stamps, airport activities, pets, taxidermy, physical fitness, rock climbing, coins and other collections. Cable TV was there for a demonstration as well.

Gary Foster and Greg Lane represented Limehouse at the Regional Kar Rally held in Milton. They did well although they didn't win any prizes.

Some Cubs have recently earned some badges: house orderly—Greg Lane; skier—Jason Medland; toymaker—Ernie Hollis; green star—Jason Sharples; tawny star—Greg Tait and Gary Foster.

The Scouts held a winter camp at the beginning of the winter break and this past week attended a Challenge Night hosted by the 1st Georgetown Scouts.

The Group Committee has held two meetings; the February one at the home of the Hamhams on the Sixth Line where 14 people were present and the March one at the Sharple home on the Fourth Line when only five people were present because of the weather.

Plans are going ahead for the bake and craft sale with the local association in April, the father and son banquet in May, the raffle of a quilt made by the Beaver mothers and ideas for raising money to help the scouts who will be attending the Canadian Scout Jamboree in Alberta in July, 1981.

by Barb Haddon

The 1st Limehouse Guides and Pathfinders have been busy working on badges, and preparing for summer camps. They have recently participated in a trip to the candy factory in Rockwood, where they learned how sponge taffy was made, along with some Easter items. They sampled many different varieties of candy.

The 1st Limehouse Brownies are looking forward to two upcoming events in April. Dr. Greenglass and his assistant Jan will be talking to the Brownies and Guides about proper dental care, and preparations are being made for a Brownie Revel. In order to raise funds for the Revel, the Brownies

will have a white elephant and bake sale.

New Brownies are Lydia Hollis and Kelly Trant.

The monthly meeting of the Limehouse IA was held at the home of Marnie Willis March 24. Future events were discussed and the following dates were set: The bottle drive on April 26 (any glass jars or bottles would be appreciated); The bake sale and bazaar on April 12 at Limehouse Memorial Hall from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and the Mother and Daughter Banquet tentatively for May 1.

The next meeting will

be held April 21 at the home of Barb Case.

by Mrs. A.W. Benton

The first marathon eucure was held in Limehouse Memorial Hall on March 27 at 8 p.m. Although the crowd was not large all seemed to enjoy the evening which ended with lunch. Mrs. George Burt and Ian McDonald won lone hands prize. First was won by Mrs. E. Miller and Clifford McDonald. Mrs. J. Crichton donated one of her chocolate ducks which was "quickly" raffled and won by Doris Brown. Next eucure in the series April 10, 8 p.m.

### Churchill

## Easter breakfast

Churchill Community Church invites all friends and neighbors in the community to an Easter Morning breakfast at 9.30 Sunday morning, worship service to follow at 11.00.

Turner have returned from a two-weeks' holiday with their father in Mexico. They spent most of the time at Rincon, a seaside resort, with a visit to Puerto Vallarta and a couple of days shopping in Guadalajara.

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### Eden Mills

## Mrs. Gilbertson turns 90

by Mrs. W. McDougall Mrs. Anna Wilson was the hostess for the March meeting of the Presbyterian Women. Mrs. Barden opened the meeting with a poem and hymn.

A donation was received from the family of the late Mrs. Hilda Kerr. A motion was made to send \$20.00 monthly installments to cover our allocation to the Waterloo Wellington Presbyterian treasurer, \$40 is to go to the Supply Fund.

Mrs. G.W. Lasby is to get new cereal bowls for the church kitchen. Plans were finalized for the

Good Friday Morning Breakfast from 8 to 10:30 a.m. at the church. Prices are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 12 years and preschoolers no charge. There was a motion that the donations from the families of the late Mrs. Mable Wilson, Mrs. Edna Kean and Mrs. Hilda Kerr be put into a choir fund for the purchase of new choir gowns.

Pennies for the Fellowship of the Least Coin were received and dedicated by Mrs. R. Blacklock. Scripture was read by Mrs. P. VanRijn and a chapter on the study "Freedom of

Religion" was read by Mrs. Anna Wilson and Mrs. Chamberlain. Several poems were read by Mrs. A. Wilson. The April meeting will be held at the Gilbertson home. The social hour was convened by Anna Wilson and Joan Chamberlain and courtesy remarks were extended by Mrs. R. Blacklock.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. William McLean in her loss of a dear sister, Mrs. Elsie Miller who has been residing at Eden House Nursing Home. Condolences are also expressed to Elsie's family, daughter Joan in England, sons Ted of Fergus, Dave of Burlington and their families.

Two hundred friends, neighbours and relatives took time out on a lovely Sunday afternoon to attend Open House to honour Mrs. William Gilbertson on the occasion of her 90th birthday. Those pouring tea were Mrs. Gilbertson's sisters-in-law, Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. William Calvert and Mrs. Herb Gilbertson. A niece, Mrs. Marle Davis, was in charge of the guest book and granddaughters, nieces and great nieces served the refreshments prepared by the kind ladies of the church. Mrs. Gilbertson lives with her sister, Mrs. James Gilbertson and they manage their own home. There is one daughter,

Wilda (Mrs. G. MacDougall), three grandchildren, Bonnie (Mrs. Terry Hamilton) two grandsons, Roger and Dean MacDougall and four great grandchildren, Tara, Troy, Dustin and Adam who gave their grandma, the beautiful orchid that she wore.

### ICG aids other group

The Interested Citizens' Group (ICG) is helping a York region area councillor who objects to the east-west Ontario Hydro power corridor.

Richmond Hill town councillor Mike Burnie is opposed to the 500 kV power line which is planned to pass through the community north of Metro Toronto.

The ICG, which is battling the north-south 500 kV corridor, has given the councillor information.



Mrs. Sadie Gilbertson was honoured at a large party for the occasion of the 90th birthday at the Eden Mills Presbyterian Church Sunday. Mrs. Gilbertson has lived in and around Eden Mills all her life and has one daughter, Mrs. W. McDougall (Free Press correspondent for Eden Mills), three grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. Her formula for a long life is to keep busy. "Work never hurt me," she says.

### Quarry agreement signed

The executive committee of the Credit Valley Conservation Authority has agreed to renew the quarry agreement between Gordon Smithson and the Authority to operate a quarry on the former Muldoon property at Silvercreek. Mr. Smithson and the Authority have had an annual agreement since 1973, when the Authority took over the property.

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