

Free Press

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Rockwood DIGEST

Thanks to the Rockwood Lionettes, the Meals on Wheels program has continued to run smoothly this winter. During the summer meals are prepared and transported from St. Joseph's Hospital through the Red Cross.

However, because of uncertain winter travelling, Lionettes have volunteered to take over winter preparation of the 15 meals served to Rockwood residents.

Joyce Taylor has been co-ordinator for the program for three years and expresses her thanks to all the drivers delivering meals. She says in her three years on the job, she has been able to rely on the same volunteer drivers.

She is also enthusiastic in her praise of Bessie Findlay, a Rockwood resident, who takes care of the cooking—"she's cooking even on a holiday," Joyce exclaims.

With the winter program nearing an end (St. Joseph's takes over at the end of April), Joyce says a big "Thank-you" to all those involved.

The program is still open to subscribers and those interested may contact Joyce, Betty Eason, assistant co-ordinator, or Olive Carrick at the Medical Centre.

During the '79-'80 fund raising season, Rockwood Lionettes have been able to donate nearly \$5000 to worthy causes.

Beathing apparatus for the pediatric ward of Guelph General Hospital was purchased with the help of a \$1,114 donation from the Lionettes. The Rockwood Ball Association received \$1,800 for new screens and grass seed. Rockwood Soccer were given \$1,000 and another \$1,000 went to a needy family.

Thirteen Rockwood Scouts will be leaving Friday May 9 for the International Camporee at Woodstock. There'll be over 800 troops represented at the three day event. Perhaps those leaders had better go to Umpire school first.

Rockwood Ball Club Umpire School will be held Monday May 5 at 8.00 p.m. at Centennial School, Rockwood. Anyone interested is welcome. I hope they teach potential umpires how to ignore rude signs.

Public speaking contests are all over for another year at Eramosa and Rockwood Centennial Public Schools. Primary winner of the finals was Mark Goudie from Eramosa and Junior winner was Beth Howeth of Rockwood.

Other contestants from Eramosa who were winners in earlier contests were: primary, David Wier and Marie Adsett; Junior, Julie Driver, Connie Van Milligan and Julie Robson. Finalists from Rockwood were: primary, Shauna Lush, Scott Verhagen, Larry Zions, and Junior, Kira Wynne and Kenny Phillips.

Betty Jones, questioner for the contest, remarked a very close second in the Junior division was Kira Wynne speaking on ventriloquism.



Primary public speaking winner for Eramosa-Rockwood is Mark Goudie, a grade two student at Eramosa Public School. Mark recited the poem "The Mouse".



Junior public speaking winner for Eramosa-Rockwood is Beth Howeth, a grade six student in Rockwood Centennial Public School. An imaginative discourse on "Furbles" won Beth the Frank and Margaret Taylor trophy.

Please phone Jennifer Barr, 856-9096 or 853-2010 with Rockwood news.

Eden Mills

Canvas for Community Club membership

by Mrs. W. MacDougall
There will be a door to door canvas for "Community Club membership" on Saturday, May 10. The cost will be \$3 per family per household.

Don't forget the Brownie and Guide Spring Tea on Saturday May 3, from 1-4 p.m. at the hall.

Limehouse

Cubs plant trees

by Mrs. A. Benton
The final eucure in the series of marathons was held Thursday. Highest scores were Jean Anderson and Charlie Thompson. Lone hands prizes were won by Ethel King, Robert Foster and Ron Latimer. Apologies to Vi Hewitt who should have got a prize for lone hands.

The Marathon total winners were Muriel Miller, first, Lorene Sanford, second and Jean Anderson, lone hands for women.

Ian McDonald was first for men and Phil Landry second. Ron Latimer had the most lone hands.

by Mrs. F. Hannah
After studying and practising first aid for two weeks, all of the Scouts in the Limehouse Troop have passed their emergency first aid.

This past weekend they spent time cleaning up property near Erin. In the process one boy had to be taken to the hospital for stitches in his leg but

Women met at the home of Mrs. W. and Mrs. J. Gilbertson for their April meeting with 14 members present.

Mrs. Barden opened it with a Call to Worship and all repeated the Lord's Prayer. All those who helped with the successful Good Friday Morning Breakfast were thanked. The Eden Mills

ladies were in charge of the devotions at the executive meeting of the Waterloo-Wellington Presbyterian meeting held in Elora on April 21. The fall Rally will be held at Central Church, Galt on November 3. There will be a Workshop at Arthur on May 27 and at Duffs, May 28. The WMS Retreat to Crief Hills will be held on October 15

and 16. The next meeting will be the church cleaning on May 20. Thanks to the help of some energetic members of the Board of Managers and the Presbyterian Women, the vestry has a new tile ceiling, it has been painted and papered and new linoleum laid. The roll call was answered with a donation for church cleaning. Pennies for the Fellowship of the Least Coin were dedicated. Scripture was read by Mrs. W. McLean and an Easter Worship taken from the Glad Tidings was read by D. Henry; E. Barden; M. Lasby and A. MacDonald. A solo by Rev. Doehring, who accompanied herself on the autoharp was much enjoyed.

Mrs. R. Blacklock gave a reading on "Easter Offering", and winners of a contest were Rev. Doehring and Mrs. W. Lasby. The subjects of starting a play and making a banner for the church were discussed. Happy Birthday was sung to Mrs. Herb Gilbertson and Mrs. W. McLean and cake and tea were served by the hostess and Wilda MacDougall. Courtesy remarks were extended by Mrs. Anna Wilson.

On Wednesday evening, the Eden Mills Karate Club held a demonstration for the residents. During the demo they shows blocks and kicks, punches and self defence. They also showed Kata which is

form and style. The evening was complemented by a full house and refreshments were served at the closing.

Chris Schulte has been visiting with his sister Petra and husband Robert Clarke in Richmond, B.C. They all motored home together as Dr. and Mrs. Clark are taking up residence in Guelph where Dr. Clark has a position at the Veterinary College.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Blacklock, Burlington, and Miss Christine Blacklock, Ottawa, have been recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rinehart.



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Brucedale official

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along Highway 24 where the cluster of homes once known as Stratton's Corners stands.

Eramosa Township Council.

Rockwood bowling

Women over 500 for April 22—Erke Van Driel 700, Marjorie O'Krafska 609, Ivy Ritchie 548, Lella Kingston 541, Maureen Bolzon 532, Alice Johnson 527, Joy Halliburton 520, Bev Dahmer 512, Marg McKersie 511.

Men over 600 for April 22—Jim Dales 666, Walker McLaren 650, Rick Seim 648, John Murison 618, John Dales 611, Paul Holman 600.

Team standings for the playoff trophy are: The Lost Causes—with two highest bowlers—Walker McLaren 650 and Maureen Bolzon 650. Unpredictables—Jim Dales 666, John Dales 611. The Slaves—Erke Van Driel 700, Joy Halliburton 520. Latecomers—Marjorie O'Krafska 609, Ellen Garner 495.

Team standings for the consolation trophy are: Lady Luck—Rick Seim 648, Paul Holman 600. Ivy Leaguers—John Murison 618, Roy Nightingale 588. Rovers—John Roche 597, Gordon Ostrander 523. Guelphitz—Garfield Tarzwell 592, Dunc McPheeran 591. Up & Downers—Elmer Allan 575, Lella Kingston 541. Country men—Bert Gould 579, Jean Smith 480. Henpecked—Tony Stokman 550, Don McKersie 538. Carney's Howard Dunc 524, Bob Lilley 517.

Ebenezer

Choir rally

by Mrs. R. McLean
The joint choir rally of the three churches will take place at 11 a.m. Sunday, May 4, to be followed by lunch. Note change from the usual time.

Mr. Finley spoke about Jesus's talk with the Samaritan woman at the well.

The junior choir, under Beryl Clegg, sang two selections. Laurie Early presided capably at the organ.

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