



Shiny in the ball park

Winter 1980-81 is proving a good one for all the Wayne Gretzky's and Karen Magnusen's of Rockwood. The Ball Park skating rink is seeing it's share of the action as cold weather keeps the ice in good condition. This year's rink has been operative for four weeks and this time last year, due to unseasonal mildness, skating was only just getting going.

Ospringle

Family enjoys Hawaiian tour

by Doris Fines
Mr. and Mrs. Norman McKenzie and Linda enjoyed a wonderful two weeks vacation in Hawaii. They said it was very beautiful. They toured three islands. On Hawaii, a volcanic island with lava covering a good deal of the ground, their guide drove them into an active volcano. They spent Christmas on Maui, where green grass and flowers grow everywhere.
Mrs. Lloyd Boyd was in Montreal a couple of days at the Hudson Bay Company Fur sale, for their December sale of

mink pelts.
Gordon Theaker of Fort MacMurray, Alberta, was visiting for a week with his mother Mrs. Harold Theaker.
I am sorry for a mistake I made in reporting Mrs. Wesley Bruce's 90th Birthday. The party was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bruce. My apologies for getting the names twisted.
Christmas day guests with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Boyd were their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John Jefferson, Kim and Todd of Fergus, and son Lloyd Boyd Jr. of Mississauga.
Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ferguson on Christ-

mas day were, Mrs. Thomas Fines, Doris Fines, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ferguson and Ryan of Ospringle, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson and Danny of Fergus, Mrs. William Henderson of Belwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Redman, Tara and Melanie of Mount Forest. Rev. and Mrs. T.J. Rees of Mount Forest also called in the evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bruce and Bradley celebrated Christmas Eve with all the family home, Beverly and Jim Wilkins of Woodstock, Robert and Susan Bruce, David and Neil of Burlington, Brenda Bruce of Oshawa, and Byron's mother Mrs. Wesley Bruce of White-

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Dog control

Dear Sir:
The cases of dogs running at large and more importantly the recent cases of rabies has prompted me to write to you and express my concern.
I congratulate you on your recent letter to the residents but the letter does not go far enough. The letter states "dog owners should keep their animals under control." This is not satisfactory to the residents. Under the bylaw dog owners "must" keep their animals under control at all times. The letter might have given the name and telephone number of the dog control officer.
Dog control has been a problem in Rockwood for many years. In an advertisement placed in the Rockwood bulletin by the village trustees it was stated "owing to the many complaints received, the dog control bylaw will be strictly enforced." This was in 1952, 28 years ago.
It seems to me that we pay only lip service to our bylaws. Action is better than words. We cannot allow the running at large of dogs in the village. Surely, the recent cases of rabies and the harm to our young people at school, will impress on the authorities that dogs MUST be kept under control at all times.
A newspaper recently reported that in a neighboring police village dog owners who do not abide by the by-law will pay higher fees if their dogs are impounded. First pick-up will cost \$15; second pick-up \$20 and third \$25. Daily pound fees will be \$3. Also the village pays \$200 per month for eight patrols.
I urge the village trustees and council to take definite steps to prevent dogs running at large in the village. Our children and indeed all of us deserve this protection. If and when the dog control officer is given instructions, trustees and council members should without fear or favor back up the actions of the control officer one hundred per cent. The control officer should be instructed to make periodic patrols of the village.
I am sending a copy of this letter to the press so that the public may know of my concern.
Yours truly
George Day
N.B. Mr. Day addressed his letter to the Rockwood Village Trustees.

Camp expansion

A Lutheran Church camp near Eden Mills is growing to be "a hamlet within a village".
That is how Eramosa Township Reeve Bill Adsett described Camp Edgewood on the village's southern rim.
Council urged camp officials to apply to the planning board for a zone change so more township regulations will apply to the camp and the camp may get what it wants.
What camp officials want is permission for a mobile trailer to be placed in the camp for about three years. The camp is in the process of switching to a year round operation from one or two months. Ken Hart told council.
The camp has hired a full time director which

Bowling

Results for Dec. 23:
Evan Saylor leads the league with an average of 233. Erle Vaudrielle leads the women with an average of 209.
Team results were: Four Corners Six 5 pts Don McKenzie 657, vs The Corner Pins 2 pts Joan Springer 511, Erik's Jets 7 pts Nancy Gordon 686, vs The Royal Six, Elmer Allen 618, The Nite Hawks 2 pts Alice Johnson 523, vs The Strikers 3 pts. Evan Saylor 758, The Gospelites 3 pts. Ted Justin 754, No. 9 2 pts. Rick Selin 711, The Rovers 7 pts, Murray Swanson 758, The Unpredictables Jim Dale 694, The Lost Causes 3 pts, Walker McLaren 845, The Countrymen 3 pts. Kevin Jans 660.
Women over 500 were: Marilyn Swanson 840, Alice Johnson 633, Jane Morrison 604, Leila Kington 697, John Halliburton 541, Ann Van Milligen 546, Kathy Bolton 549, Maureen Dalton 543, Ann Parkinson 522, Joan Springer 521, Brenda Saylor 514.
Men over 600 were: Evan Saylor 758, Howard Dunk 754, Ted Justin 754, Rick Selin 711, Jim Dale 654, Paul Hatman 688, Don McKenzie 657, Murray Swanson 656, Walker McLaren 645, Dick Halliburton 624, Dunc McPherson 633, Tony Sukman 631, Elmer Allen 618, and Hank Vaudrielle 612.

Rockwood Digest

New Years Eve was celebrated in fine style last week. Many Rockwood residents attended the Lions New Years Eve dance at Rockmosa.
Dancing to the music of the group called Belfast kept everyone hopping. A wide variety of pieces from Irish jigs, polkas, disco and rock had dancers from seventeen to seventy crowding the floor.
The witching hour was celebrated with traditional blowing of horns, waving of hats and dressing up in streamers—adult fashion! A conga line developed, enthusiastic kisses were exchanged, auld lang syne was sung and everyone got the New Year out of their system and settled down to eat.
A buffet meal put on by the Lionettes was judged to be "excellent" by partakers. Spare ribs, ham, turkey, and beef were served with accompanying salads and rolls.
Rockwood restaurants served New Years Dinner and a variety of private parties were also enjoyed.
Rockwood Firefighters had no rest on New Years Day. A fire call to the Forsythe farm on Line 5 north of Highway 24 in the afternoon got firefighters away from the hearth to put out a snowmobile fire. According to reports the '71 Skidoo broke into flames when it was started.

Damage amounted to \$450. Firefighters were on the scene a short time and had the fire under control within minutes.

A second holiday fire had firefighters out at 9:30 Saturday morning to the Desormai residence on the Erin-Eramosa Town Line.
A small barn burst into flames damaging one wall and the roof. Straw stored in the loft fell through the burning floor covering 32 chickens housed below, thereby saving their lives. Firefighters and owners were delighted to find no lives were lost.
Fire chief Carl Meadows estimates damage at \$5,000 and he believes the fire started in an oil burner.



Angels in the snow—you're never too grown up for this favorite winter activity. Laura Rapp of Rockwood makes the most of the Conservation Area in winter.

Fines for dog owners

Owners of running dogs in Eramosa can look forward to fines, fines and fines—as many as six per year. Then they go to court.
Eramosa Township Council agreed Monday to fine owners of dogs after the pets have been found to be running at large.
The legislation, already on council's books, was fingered by Mike Haefling and dog control officer Mary Keane.
The dog control officer, under the bylaw, can issue a ticket to the owner of a dog running at large or without a proper tag. The ticket is an alternative to impounding the animal.
The fine is \$10, however, council hinted at raising the fine to \$25. The tickets have to be produced by the municipality.
Council's action is in the wake of Rockwood residents' concern after three area children were bitten by a rabid dog in the village.
Anyone violating the bylaw more than six times in any 12 months can be taken before a justice to show why he should not lose his licence.
"I believe it has to be the owner's responsibility for the dog," said Haefling. "I'd hate to be giving out the tickets, but I think there would be approval."
"And if that doesn't work, get the gun out," deputy reeve Murray Cox said.

Fire alarm in stereo

Rockwood will soon have a stereophonic fire alarm system.
The village fire department is adding a second fire siren to go off with the one on the fire hall. The department planned to test the additional siren, which is the one from the old fire hall, Monday night.
The second siren is located at Main and Dennis streets on the north side of the tracks, Fire Chief Carl Meadows said.
It is hoped the sound of the new siren will reach more firefighters in the northend of the village, said Meadows.
The second fire siren has been in storage in the firehall for about nine years.
The Rockwood Fire Department has as many volunteers—28—as it is allowed, Meadows said.

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Enroll at any class. \$12.00 first meeting, \$5.00 weekly thereafter. Senior citizens and students \$6.00 first meeting, \$3.00 weekly.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CALL: **826-9204**

Due to a recent resignation THE HALTON BOARD OF EDUCATION invites applications from members of the public for appointment to the Halton Hills Public Library Board for the period of February 1, 1981 to December 31, 1981

"A person is qualified to be appointed as a member of a board who:

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(from the Public Libraries Act 1974)

Please send written applications to Mr. Wm. A. Lawson, 2050 Guelph Line, Burlington, Ontario L7R 3Z2 by January 16, 1981.

Wm. A. Lawson
Chairman

E.S. Lavender
Director

rolled incurring \$2,000 worth of damage but fortunately not greatly injuring Mr. Black.

Accompanying the letter is a copy of the December Status Report concerning "serious rollover problems found in Jeep CJ-5 Utility vehicles."
It's nice to know we are so widely read.
Please call Jennifer Barr at the Free Press, 853-2010 or 856-9096, evenings, with news, personals, and community coming events for this widely read column.
The first white woman years later that another to arrive in Eramosa white woman—Mrs. Wil Township was Rachel hiam Osborne—ventured Ramsey. She arrived into the township. 1821. It was not until five into the township.

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