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## Churchill

### Celebrate 114th anniversary

by J. Turner  
 "Anniversaries are times for stories", stated guest preacher Jean Stairs, as she based her morning sermon on the parable of the three stewards, and her evening sermon on the story of the good Samaritan.  
 "Let go of your church's resources and reach out to share them with others less fortunate. Don't be over-cautious about investing time and money in ministering to human need within the community." This was her morning message to a well-filled church. The 114th Anniversary of Churchill Community Church brought together many old friends, and the ladies of the church served a buffet luncheon afterwards to give folk an opportunity to visit.  
 In the evening Pastor Stairs led her congregation to place themselves mentally in the role not only of the good Samaritan, but also in

the roles of the priest and the Levite who must have made some very excellent excuses to justify their actions as they passed by the wounded man in the ditch. Community neighbouring involves giving of oneself without reservation or negative rationalization.  
 Special music for the occasion was supplied by baritone soloist Alun Hughes from Northminster United Church, Toronto, who sang "The Lord is my Shepherd" at the morning service and "Nobody knows the Trouble" in the evening. Mr. Hughes is a friend and colleague of our minister Rev. Emrys Jenkins, who conducted both services and introduced the guests. Phillip Levy, violin, and John Duenk, cornet, assisted organist Marie Anderson with the music, and it was a treat to hear the orchestra again.  
 The church choir sang anthems at both services, with Jack Denny taking a solo lead in their evening anthem, "The Greatest Gift."

## Eden Mills

### Church celebrate its 120th Anniversary Sun.

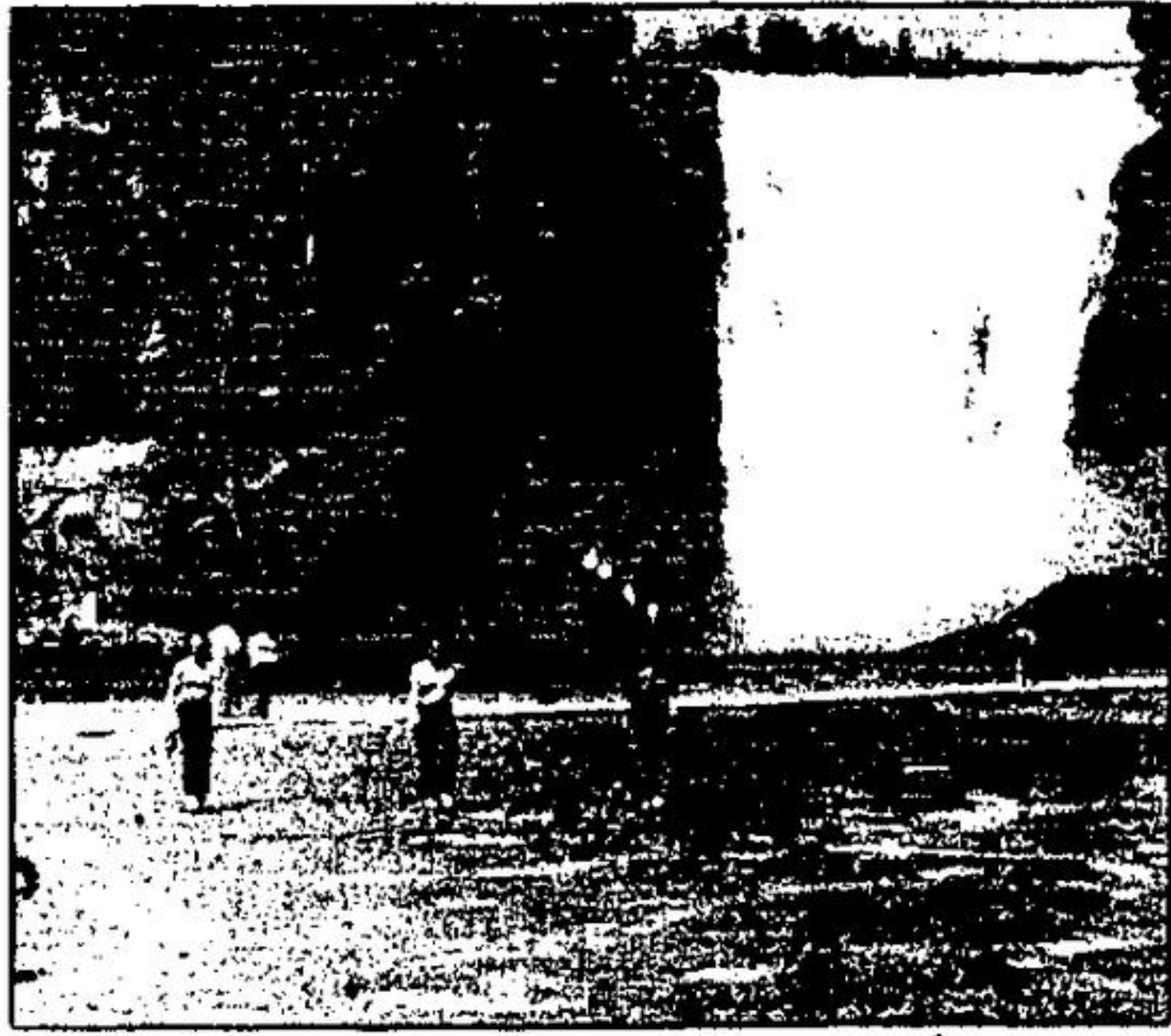
by Mrs. G. MacDougall  
 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson spent a couple of days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. Gambell of Collingwood.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Ted McNamara, Laura and David of Oro were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chamberlain.  
 Eden Mills Presbyterian Church celebrated their 120th anniversary on Sunday with guest speakers, Rev. Donald and Helen Sinclair who had spent a previous 10 years at this charge. Following the service there was a luncheon when friendships were renewed and old memories brought to light. The flowers that graced the Communion Table were

placed by the McLean family in memory of William McLean Sr. Guest soloist was Paul Howie, a member of the Salvation Army band and special anthems from the choir and band who were helped by Paul Howie and Dora Kemper.

The second annual Outdoor Skill Day will be held at Camp Edgewood on June 12. This event is planned for the entire family and open to all local residents. There will be sessions on: edible wilds; backpacking; canoeing skills; bird houses; fire building and campfire cooking. The cost is Adults \$5.50 and children 2-12 years is \$4.50. Please phone for your reservations by June 5 to Judy Brown at 856-9622 or Donna Wachal after 6:00 p.m. at 856-4816.  
 Mrs. W. Gilbertson, Mrs. T. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. R. MacDougall, Tara and Troy attended the service at Holy Rosary Church, Milton, for the First Holy Communion for Dustin MacDougall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean MacDougall.

### Cars collide at corner

There were no injuries in a two car accident at the corner of Eramosa Township Concession Road 45 and Highway 24 last Wednesday.  
 Guelph OPP report a car driven by Donna Parker, 25, RR 1, Rockwood was in collision with a vehicle driven by Peter Little, 44, RR 2, Belwood. Both vehicles were eastbound at Conc. 45 when the crash occurred.  
 Police say the Parker car sustained an estimated \$2,000 in damages and the Little vehicle \$30 in damages.  
 No charges were laid.



Rockwood grade 8s visited Montmorency Falls in Quebec last week.

## Rockwood

### Students visit Quebec

by Barbara Funk  
 Rockwood Centennial Grade 8 students returned home on Friday evening after spending four days in Quebec City. Tuesday was pretty well spent on the bus, just getting there. In the evening a good majority of the class went swimming.

While they were in Quebec the class were billeted at the Pavillon Lacerte on the campus of Laval University in Ste-Foy.

Early Wednesday morning the group went by bus along the Beauce coast. They crossed over to the Ile d'Orleans for a brief visit. While there the tour guide explained that the provincial government has passed legislation preventing any type of building on the island except that which will fit in with the island's history.

After leaving the island they resumed their tour through some small villages. They stopped at an outdoor bake oven where they sampled warm bread with a generous helping of maple butter. Next they stopped at the workshop of wood sculptor Atelier Pare, who is famous for his many religious sculptures that can be seen throughout Quebec and the rest of Canada.

After leaving the workshop they continued on to the world famous Ste Anne de Beauce where they visited the church of St. Paul de Beauce and viewed a 360 degree painting of the crucifixion. Before stopping for lunch they visited Montmorency Falls where a few had a shower from the mist. The falls are 100 feet higher than Niagara.

After lunch the class began their walking tour of Upper and Lower towns. They were provided with cassettes and maps along with a questionnaire.

A tired group returned to the university for supper and then swimming or a trip to a roller disco took up the evening hours.

On Thursday the class was delighted to view a sound and light show at the Musee du Fort. The show recreates the six sieges of Quebec City.

They then travelled on foot up to Complex G where they were able to view the whole of Quebec City from the circular observation deck on the 31st floor. From here they visited and were given a tour of Quebec's

Parliament Buildings which house the National Assembly.  
 After lunch they hiked over to La Citadelle where they had another guided tour and were almost blown away by the high winds. While there, they viewed the Plains of Abraham from the walls of La Citadelle.

Next they toured Artillery Park, where four boys were dressed up in uniforms, two French and two English, of early Quebec.

Then it was back to Laval for supper and then out for some shopping at a nearby plaza.

After breakfast on Friday they boarded onto the buses for the long trip home with a short bus tour of the Olympic site in Montreal. They arrived back in Rockwood shortly after 7 p.m. tired but I think happy and a little more knowledgeable of their Quebec cousins. I hope they all had their assignments finished and handed in early Monday morning.

Mrs. Georgina Kelso has released the new summer hours for the library beginning in July. The library will be open on Tuesday and Thursday, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to noon.

New arrivals at the library are: The Pekin Target by Adam Hall; Doctor's Daughte by Frank Slaughter; Blue City by Ross MacDonald; The Bloodhounds of Broadway by Damon Runyan; The Dean's December by Saul Bellow; What-a-mess and the Cat-Next-Door by Frank Muir; Rollo and Juliet Together by Marjorie Weinman; Palace of Snow by Richard Buckland; The Root Cellar by Janet Lunn; Prince Andrew by Graham Fisher; The Polish Canadians by William Kurelek; The herpes book by Richard Hamilton; Lemonade: New Car Guide 1982 by Phil Edmonston; and finally The Term Paper, Step by Step by Gilbert Kahn.

On June 26, Saturday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. the Rockwood and District Lions club will be having their annual chicken barbecue. Prices are to be \$5 for 13 years and over, and \$3 for 12 years and under. There will be chicken, of course, plus desserts and beverages. It will also be licensed. In the evening the Lions will be having their usual monthly dance, beginning at 9 p.m.

On Monday the Brookville Girls Atom Baseball team defeated the Rockwood Atoms 21-15.

## Ospringe

### Guides earn badges

by Doris Fines

Five Brownies of the 1st Ospringe Pack were received into Guides at their final meeting of the season, in Ospringe School auditorium last Tuesday evening. With a Guide to lead them, Janice Root, Lisa Walsma, Renee Golden, Andrea Barnstaple and Brenda Stubbington, were blasted off into outer space, steered through the Galaxy of stars, comets and moons, and arrived safely through the Black Hole, to be welcomed by Mrs. Helen Dubeau, captain of the 1st Ospringe Guides.

Brownies were given badges they had earned. Receiving the Golden Bar were Shannon Argudin, Wendy Barnstaple, Jennifer Bottomley, Michele Gibson, Terra McDonald, Jodie Reid, Roseanne Vlietstra, Terri-Anne Walsma, and Angela Banish.

The Golden Ladder was presented to Bonnie Campbell, Tara Cargill, Eileen Coleman, Terri Leslie, Deanna Louth, Joanne Scott, Jenna Woodburn, Dawn Addison, Kim Hicks, Renee Golden and Brandy Strelec.

Six girls received the Golden Hand: Andrea Barnstaple, Janice Root, Brenda Stubbington, Lisa Walsma, Carol Bridge and Renee Golden. The Brownies served refreshments to the parents and guests

who attended.

Mrs. George Fletcher received surgery on her knee at Guelph General Hospital, last week. The sore knee is recovering nicely at home, with the help of her family.

McKinnons and friends had another highly successful garage sale, which was largely attended despite the unfavourable weather. One lady remarked, "it is the social event of the area".

The 1st Ospringe Brownies went camping recently at Camp Corwin. They went in two groups—half the girls going one evening, and the other half the next night. They worked for their athlete's badge, among others. One activity they enjoyed was treasure hunting for buried treasure.

The Ospringe Guides have also been busy. They planted trees at Guelph Lake Interpretive Centre, and one Sunday they went swimming at the Acton pool. They also helped with the plant sale at Ospringe School.

Wilfred Webb of Boswell, B.C. is visiting for a couple of weeks with his sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Dan Winter and Danny.

Bob and Isabel Craig and son Steven of London, and Mrs. Glenn Howard of Mississauga, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Howard. Steven stayed and



Rockwood youngsters visited a number of tourist sites during a trip to Quebec last week.

### Stolen car is found

A car stolen from Rockwood was found abandoned and vandalized in the Limehouse area on the weekend.

The car, owned by Tony Reid, 149 Guelph St., was stolen from that property between 2:30 a.m. and 6:30 a.m. May 30, according to Guelph OPP. The keys had been left in the vehicle, police say.

The car was later found in a field in the Limehouse area with the windows broken and the hood and trunk damaged. An AM-FM cassette player was stolen.

Police have no suspects.

### Quick thief takes goods from car

It didn't take a thief too long to move in on Jennifer Doherty's car after she left it last Wednesday. Guelph OPP report the Erin woman left the vehicle on Five Sideroad after it broke down at 5:30 p.m. When she returned at 6 p.m. the driver's window had been smashed and a guitar, case, blazer and blanket were all taken. Stolen goods totalled \$650 in value.  
 Police have no suspects.

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 Goatsbeard, Thistles, Chicory, Poison Ivy, Ragweed, Wild Carrot, and Milkweed are among the weeds considered noxious, and must be destroyed wherever found. Complaints regarding Dandelion and Goldenrod will not be accepted as these are not considered noxious under the terms of the Weed Control Act. Anonymous complaints will not be accepted.  
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