



HEADING INTO YULE SEASON

The doors of Luxton Parish Hall at St. Alban's were never closed for long Saturday as hundreds dropped by for the Anglican Church Women's annual bazaar and Christmas Tea. Visitors were greeted by a line-up for tables at the tea downstairs and by row upon row of bargain tables upstairs, where smiling faces like those of (left to right) Olga Gordon, Barb Mitchell and Freda Buckman told the story.

Osprige

A Hallowe'en costume parade

By DORIS FINES
At the Osprige school Hallowe'en party, there was quite a parade of animals, one by one and two by two, as well as other weird creatures.
The best animal costume was won by Amy Trautman masquerading as Kermit, the fanciest was the Wizard, Jason Green, and the fairy princess, Theresa Holden. The best couple were two Care Bears, Tommy and Gary Grundy, the best traditional was a little witch, Niki Cole, the scariest was a

gorilla, Shaun Adams. The most original was a tie between Tara Cargill with a Big Head, and Brett Wilson as a Crayon, and the best home-made mask was a mail box by Jason Swackhamer. Sherri Coultts had the best carved pumpkin.
Crystal Clark is a patient in Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto. We hope she will soon be well enough to return home.
Congratulations to Shelley Ann Manes, daughter of Dave and Marnie Manes, and Kelly McArthur, son of Gordon and Rita

McArthur of Hillsburgh, who were married Oct. 27 at the Presbyterian Church in Acton. The reception was held at the Acton Legion. Shelley and Kelly are honeymooning in Florida, and will be living in Guelph.

Is this going to be a long, cold winter? The signs point in that direction. Have you noticed the cones and seed pods this fall on the trees? The walnut tree behind the house was laden with nuts. My neighbor and I raked eleven bushels off the lawn. In the 13 years I have lived here, there have never been that many if they were all put together.
Lorraine Brown, who teaches aerobics at Brisbane school, was at a special meeting of Mimosa 1, Nutritional Nuts Thursday evening, and taught some aerobics to the girls. She finished her demonstration with a question and answer period. They all enjoyed it very much, and Brown was presented with a Jerusalem cherry plant in appreciation. The girls also sent a plant to Mrs. William Cargill while she was in the hospital.

Monday night, the 4-H girls had a fitness meet, when they did exercises to a tape recording. They invited as guests two younger girls who will be joining the next club. The skit for Achievement night was planned. It will be on the Four S's—Stamina, Structure, Strength and Suppleness. Achievement night is Nov. 21.

Churchill

Former pastoral assistant returns with travelogue

Graeme Dondale, our pastoral assistant, conducted the service Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. H. Walsma and daughter Lisa sang "Softly and Tenderly." Special music is also planned for the Remembrance Day service Nov. 11.

The monthly meeting of the C.C.C. Women will be held at the home of Barb Crawford next Tuesday (Nov. 13) at 8 p.m. at the

church, next Wednesday (Nov. 14) at 7:30 p.m. Craig Rumble, our former pastoral assistant, will present an interesting travelogue, along with slides, on his theological study trip to the Holy Land last May.

Mr. & Mrs. Pat Waldie had a birthday celebration Sunday for Joan's mother, Edith Smith. This happy occasion was enjoyed by many out-of-town relatives.



No longer Beavers but full-fledged Cubs are new First Rockwood recruits (left to right) Michael Semanyk, Greg McDonald and Alex Schuster.

The First Rockwood Scouts signed on five new members Thursday night, investing (front row, left to right) John Paul Ceccato, Dennis Hoedil, (back row) John Desero, Richard Ward and Andrew Belcourt.

NEW RECRUITS



It was a long swim up, but new members of the Second Rockwood Cub Pack invested last week are (left to right) Chad Root, Shaun Deyman, Chris McCalg and Jason Furness.

Eden Mills

Thankoffering sees life 'one day at a time'

By MRS. G. MacDOUGALL

The October Thankoffering meeting of the Presbyterian Women was held at the home of Mrs. Herb Gubertson in Guelph. The President opened with a poem "Time" and welcomed all to the meeting.

Reports were read and adopted. A committee was put on for the upcoming community bazaar. A donation was made to the board of managers.

Pennies for the Fellowship of the Least Coin were dedicated by Mrs. E. Lockett. Roll Call was answered by 13 members and one guest with "something you are most thankful for."

The November meeting will be the annual meeting.

For the program, Mrs. G.W. Lasby and Mrs. E. Barden read portions of the Thanksgiving service from the Glad Tidings.

Guest speaker for the evening was the president of the Waterloo-Wellington Presbyterian Mrs. M. Griesbach, who chose her topic "One Day at a Time."

Her thoughts were warm and they were interspersed with poems written by a 70-year old lady who is in a wheelchair in a nursing home where the speaker is a volunteer.

Mrs. Tubman read "Thank you, Lord" and Mrs. Lasby "One Day is Not Enough." Mrs. Barden closed with reading and prayer.

Mrs. W. McLean thanked all who took part

in the evening's program. Refreshments were served by Mrs. H. Gubertson assisted by Mrs. Lasby.

The Community Club Pub Nite was a big success. Betty Marshall and Jeannette Montgomery kept the patrons singing.

There was a guest appearance by "The Andrew Sisters" (Harold Tomlinson, Ed Parker and Manse Lowrie.) Prize for the best costume was a well deserved win the "The Cow and the Bull." June and Charles Barnes. All enjoyed the evening of entertainment.

This Sunday (Nov. 11) at the Presbyterian Church there will be a service of words and music on the theme of Remembrance Day and it will finish in time for those who wish to attend the community Remembrance Day worship at the Rockwood Ceneotaph beginning at 11 a.m., and then on to Rockmosa community centre where the guest speaker at the service will be Dr. Winegard. The band from Rockwood Centennial will lead the hymn singing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Horne (nee Nancy Abram) from British Columbia have been visiting the Marshall and Abram relatives and friends of the community.

Members of the Tuesday afternoon craft club express sympathy to the family of the late Ina LeRoy of RR 2, Rockwood.

Sincere condolences are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McDonald and family in their bereavement of Wayne's grandfather in Norval.

Ebenezer

Old Testament revisited for 'The Shepherd King'

By MRS. R. McLEAN

The Sunday-School, under the leadership of Eleada Thomson, conducted the church service. They produced a musical programme on the life of David, "The Shephard King."

All the scholars were involved. Sandi McGregor took the part of the old David, and Tracy Judd, David as a boy. King Saul was Julie Baum and Cindy Anderson played the part of Goliath.

Chris Sleders and Kimberley Clegg read the scriptures. Matthew Wigston was

Jonathan. Lara Gaevort, Kerri Thomson, Laurie Ward and Alan Anderson took up the offering. Michelle Lanua and Jennifer Bonnell gave the offertory prayers.

Susan Weise was a messenger, and the soldiers included Shawn Small, Noah Weise and Andrew Wigston.

The Social Outreach Committee is hosting an evening on Amnesty International. Speaker will be Peggy Parchen. Film, discussion period and coffee. Nov. 13, 7:30 to 9:30. Cards may be ordered from Karen Wigston.

Rockwood map approved

After lengthy deliberation, Eramosa council Monday night asked planning consultant's Dryden and Smith to prepare a base map of Rockwood.

The map, which includes street names, lots, zoning, rivers and railways, will cost the township \$2,421.60 and will take approximately two weeks to complete.

Plans for the map were put on hold last

week after council was informed by a representative of the Grand River Conservation Authority that Federal and Provincial funds were available for mapping flood zones. However, the flood zone information wouldn't be available until 1986 and, rather than wait, council decided to go ahead with the map and incorporate the flood zones at a later date.

Bicentennial medal winner

Hard work, dedication brings Lloyd a measure of immortality

By MARK HOLMES

Lloyd Dyer has not only lived through part of our history, he's now become part of it. Dyer, a long-time resident of Rockwood, was ensured a measure of immortality earlier this year when a Village park was named after him. Then, to top that honor, Dyer was informed last month that he will be a recipient of Ontario's Bicentennial medal for outstanding service to his community.

Thrilled and full of gratitude, the 67-year old, who's been looking after the playing fields on Inkerman St. for nearly 20 years, said, "I couldn't believe it when I came home one day last July and saw my name on the sign in front of the park.

"I had no idea then that a few months later I'd be honored again with the Bicentennial medal."

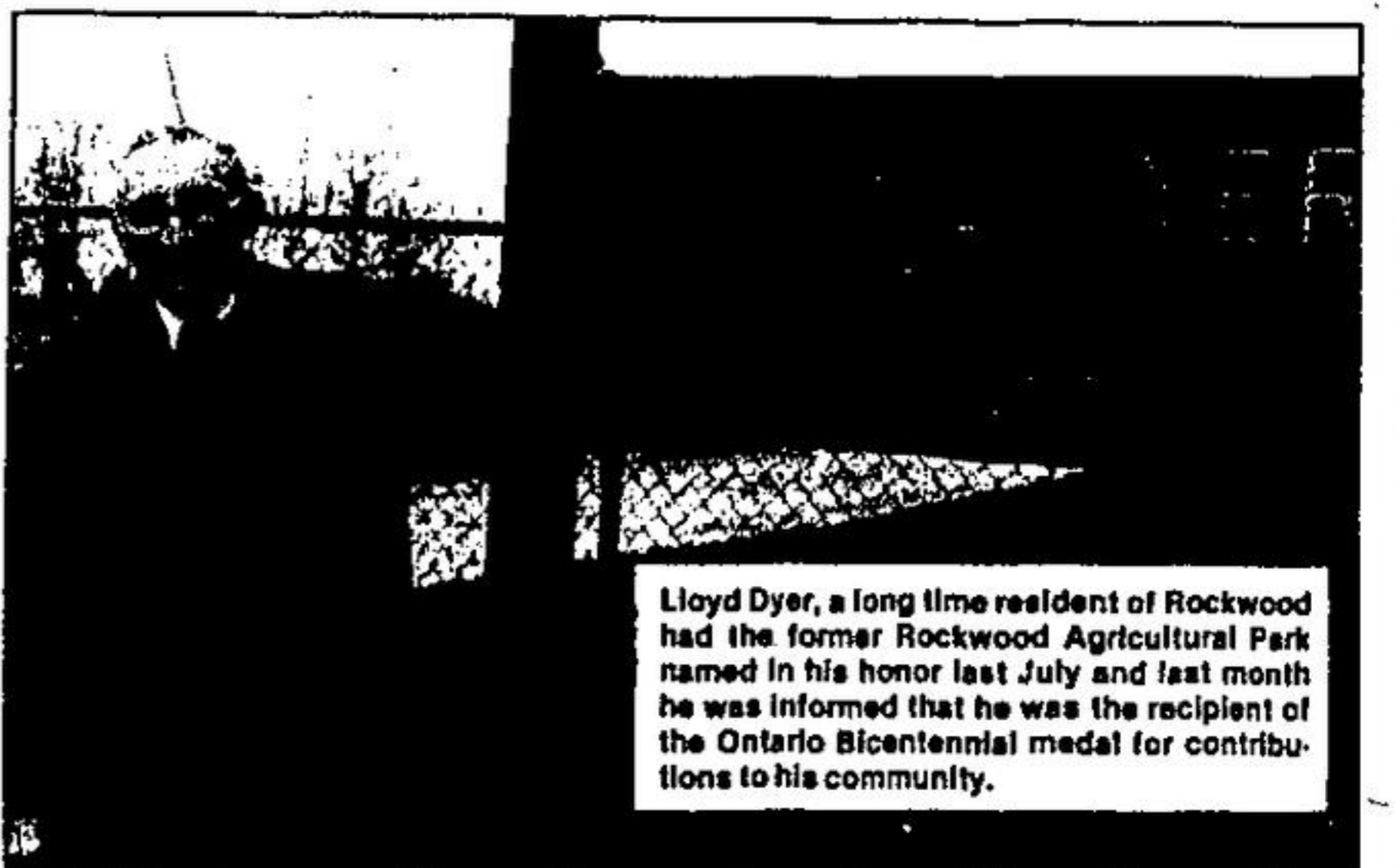
Honors like these are usually once-in-a-lifetime occurrences but in 1977, Dyer received another award, the Queen's Silver Jubilee medal, also for his community services.

Dyer, by all accounts, seems more than deserving.

He's spent hundreds of hours improving and keeping the park clean and is a member in good standing of several community organizations.

Dyer a World War II veteran, fought with the Royal Canadian Air Force, and served as part of the guard of honor for King George, Queen Victoria and Princess Elizabeth, in 1941.

After returning from duty, Dyer went to



Lloyd Dyer, a long time resident of Rockwood had the former Rockwood Agricultural Park named in his honor last July and last month he was informed that he was the recipient of the Ontario Bicentennial medal for contributions to his community.

work with Smith and Stone of Georgetown. By 1967 he found himself helping out here and there with the Rockwood Recreation Committee.

Dyer said it all started when the committee was installing light standards at the park, then known as the Rockwood Agricultural Park.

Dyer offered to drill the guide wire holes in the towers and assemble the structures while the concrete bases were poured.

Since then, he's mowed acres of grass, installed and replaced miles of fences and

cleared bushels of brush and undergrowth from the field.

As well, the robust man has braved the winter cold to make an outdoor rink on the field for the children from neighboring Centennial School.

The bleachers were built and installed by Dyer and every year he can be seen adding a fresh coat of paint and replacing old wooden seats with new ones.

Dyer is also a member of the Rockwood Lions Club.

Truck traffic, noise bylaws may switch

Unwilling to spend up to \$8,000 for special noise monitoring equipment, the Town is looking at new bylaws to control truck traffic and other problems related to the operation of gravel pits.

Council's pits and quarries committee recently heard Ministry of Environment staff outline a model municipal noise control bylaw which, depending on the governing ministry, may help the Town's chances of convicting offenders.

While the Town bylaw enforcement officer Jack Lusty told the committee that Halton Hills' existing anti-noise legislation, under the Municipal Act, has been a success, a Ministry of Environment-regulated bylaw would contain specific times and locations.

The committee asked Lusty to report on the anticipated benefits of an Environment oriented bylaw that does not extend, as suggested, to the purchase of special noise

monitoring equipment worth between \$2,500 and \$5,000, nor the training of Town staff.

At the same time, Town engineer Bob Austin will report on new methods of controlling truck traffic under either Highway Traffic Act or the Municipal Act.

The committee learned that the Ministry of Environment noise bylaw would affect neither mobile farm machinery nor truck traffic.

News Digest

Rubbish fire
A small rubbish fire went out of control at 65 Churchill Rd. last Wednesday and firefighters were called to put out the blaze.

Stop signs stopped
Eramosa council's proposal for a four-way stop at the Eden Mills Rd. and Guelph Line intersection has been given an unequivocal "no" by Halton Region.

According to Eramosa township clerk Lloyd Hindley, the Region didn't give a reason why it doesn't want a four way stop.

Reverse judgment
A 20-year old Churchill Rd. man misjudging the distance while backing up his

car in a parking space in a townhouse complex lot struck another car owned by Nicolo Tassoni of Kingham Rd. Damage to Tassoni's car was \$600. There was no damage to the other car.

Businessmen's Breakfast
A full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship breakfast meeting at 8.45 a.m. Nov. 10 at the Guelph Holiday Inn features ministering with music and song with the Lorne Mathews family. For reservations, call Don Moss at 621-2404.