

Salem Brownies and Guides



SALEM BROWNIES - Back row L-R Tiffany Pillsworth, Robin Clark, Yvonne Devries, Michelle Walker. Front - L-R Leanne Blyth, Anne Taylor. Missing from the photo are Jennifer Waite and Julie Blyth. Behind the girls is Brown Owl Marjorie Bailey. These are the founding members of Salem's first Brownie pack.



SALEM GUIDES - Back Row L-R - Chr Wendy Whaley, Julianna Walker, Jacqu - L-R - Michelle Waite, Denise Mc McCormack, Jennie Tessier. Missing fro Brown. These are the founding member Guide company.

Lawn bowlers hold St. Patrick's night at Trinity

Despite the cold weather, twenty-four bowlers turned out on the evening of Mon., March 3 for a lovely social evening. The room was decorated in Irish-style and nearly everyone wore shamrocks or something green.

The first part of the evening was spent in playing euchre until 9:30 at which time bowlers enjoyed listening to Irish songs and reels played by Bert Sneath and Mr. McClung on guitar, and John Davis on violin. We thank you again boys for your fine renditions.

Units one and two under the

direction of our social convener Ida Mills were responsible for the Irish luncheon and table decorations.

Our next meeting will not be on the regular night as this would be Easter Monday. The date will be announced later. Our President Ernie Wills and Vi will no doubt be back from the south then.

Dickie Carman announced the Salem "Leap Year Luncheon" to be held the noon hour of March 12, hoping many would attend. Should you need tickets you may phone her at 355-2655.

Prize winners for euchre were as follows:

Men's high: Cecil Reed, ladies' high: Cora Reed, ladies' lone hands: Helen Dance, men's lone hands: Bert Sneath, ladies' low score: Shirley Griffith, men's low score: Ruby Gordon (playing as man) lucky spot prizes - Opal McGlennon and Ray Ring.

Should Old Man Winter give us milder weather by April we may have our next social evening at the Club House. We have enjoyed our parties at Trinity

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ship clerk-treasurer Rosemary Rutledge was in contravention of that act when she refused to allow any private citizen to inspect the agreement between Agpro and the municipality.

Reeve Cochrane informed the angry reporter that no one except the principals would be allowed to see the agreement until it was finalized, and assured Woodcock that Mrs. Rutledge was acting under council's direction.

Councillor Morris Tait explained that the details of the agreement are not final, and that the tentative proposals are

presently before the Ministry of the Environment pending their approval.

"I feel that it would be unfair to the Ministry and to Agpro" said Tait "If the agreement were all signed and sealed, it would be different." Tait reiterated council's unwillingness to let anyone see the agreement just now, saying "when it is complete, press releases will be sent out."

"Right now it is an agreement in principal only," said Mrs. Rutledge.

"Everybody has a right to see this or any other document in the clerk's possession," coun-

tered Ms. Woodcock.

Councillor Tait alluded to the delicate nature of the negotiations, saying "This is a pilot project and it will be important to the entire province, if and when it goes through." Tait made an appeal to Ms. Woodcock to practise "responsible journalism."

Ms. Woodcock retorted that responsible journalism was her motivation. However, since council was adamant about refusing her the information she desired, Ms. Woodcock was forced to leave without learning what the tipping charge will be.