

Current Events Aug. 28 1957

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Mrs Mid Hunter

Neil Mc Kinnon, Glamis was critically injured when the buggy which he was driving on boundary east of Tiverton was struck by a car driven by Jack Allan of Guelph. There were no lights on the horse-drawn vehicle and the car driver did not see it in time to avoid hitting.

Mrs Ross Hamilton (Loes Whitney) of Wingham. drowned at Point Clark. she was know to many through radio and T.V. programs.

Kinlough had its hundredth birthday celebration it was a happy event. A gift to Kinlough from its people is a system of street lighting

Mrs Reuben Sheufelt and Mrs Ralph Scott became grandmothers Mr. & Mrs Douglas Wrightson a daughter Aug 23 Jo-Anne Marie M & Mrs Edwin Sheufelt a son Dale Edwin Aug 10.

Field Day Proved Unqualified Success

ARMOW — Kincardine township field day held at Armow on Thursday afternoon was a decided success. Sponsored by Armow W. I., tournament saw four teams battling for the W. I. trophy. In the first game Pinkerton downed Bervie 38 to 12. In the second game Armow was victorious over Reid's Corners 31-15. This left Armow and Pinkerton to vie for the trophy. This was a closely contested game with Armow obtaining their margin of victory in the last inning. The score was 17 to 15. Captain of the Armow team Allan Hunter was presented with the trophy by Mrs. George Ibbotson, president of the W.I. The games were ably handled

by umpires Herman Young of Kincardine, Bertram Stewart of Walkerton, Angus McLeod of Bervie, Gordon Emmerton of Reid's Corners and Elson Arnold of Bervie. The ladies mail driving contest was won by Mrs. Eldred Reid, Mrs. Wilmer McGillivray and Mrs. Herbert Shelton.

An interesting event of the afternoon was the decorated bicycle contest. There were twelve entries with prizes being awarded to Sharon Eskrick, Allan Hunter and Karen McKee. The judges for this event were Mrs. Vernon Brown and Mrs. Gordon Emmerton of Reid's Corners. A tea cup reading booth proved an interesting attraction. A look into the future was foretold by Madame Shawsnasky. Stewart Hunter acted as master of ceremonies for the afternoon.

The first field day held Aug 22 1957 it was a lovely warm sunny day. There was a good crowd. Many of the farmers were still at the harvest.