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### CAMPBELLVILLE

#### Horticulture Topic At Institute Meet

Mrs. George Black was hostess to the July meeting of the Campbellville Women's Institute when Mrs. S. Hartley vice-president was in the chair.

The meeting opened with the singing of the Institute Ode followed by the Mary Stewart Collection repeated in unison. The roll call was answered by naming an uncommon tree. The secretary's report was given by Mrs. Roy Parker and the treasurer's report by Mrs. Leonard Andrews.

#### Give Finance Report

A letter of appreciation is to be sent to Mrs. Wm. Buck in appreciation for the \$5.00 handed in from the brush department. Mrs. James Mahon gave the finance report and announced plans for the garden party. All members were asked to bring bingo prizes and fish pond articles. A number of peach bulletins will be ordered from the fruit grower's association. It was decided to inquire about the St. John's Ambulance Course.

Mrs. George Black asked to be relieved of the presidency and Mrs. S. Hartley was voted president.

Mrs. Lloyd Bayley then took the chair for the Horticulture program. Mrs. Hardy Purdy read a poem entitled "Flower Ball."

#### Horticulture Speaker

Mrs. Williams McLafin was the horticulture speaker who advised on the art of gardening. Mrs. N. Walton thanked the speaker.

Mrs. Alfred Turner conducted a flower contest, with Mrs. Calvin Evans as winner. Mrs. Bayley thanked the hostess and all those who took part in the meeting.

After the Queen, a social half hour was spent among the 27 members who attended.

### Esqueuing Rescinds Road Agreement With Brick Company at July Meeting

Esqueuing council, at its regular meeting last week, rescinded the agreement with the Milton Pressed Brick Co. as to the road on the town line between Esqueuing and Nassagaweya, lots 1 and 2.

The treasurer was instructed to pay the following accounts: Bell Telephone Co., services, \$13; H.E. P.C., Brampton, lights in council chamber, \$36.71; Georgetown Herald, account to June 15, \$19.35; Registry Office, County of Halton, May list, \$1.98; Acton Free Press, adv. re trailer by-law, \$23.80; A. W. Benton, stamps, \$5; K. W. MacDonald re presentation, \$50; K. C. Lindsay re presentation, \$38.25.

The treasurer was asked to pay to the Credit Valley Conservation Authority \$41.02, 1954 assessment by the Authority on the township.

The following accounts were also ordered paid: Jas. Stark, three sheep damaged by dogs, \$30; Mel-drum Stark, one trip as valuator, \$4; G. C. Brown, renewal of insurance policies, \$444.68; road accounts, \$2,935.98. The treasurer is to pay the following accounts and charge them to Esqueuing Fire Area No. 1: town of Georgetown, fire at N. Ruddell's, \$50; A. C. Waldie, wrench, \$8.

Esqueuing's share of the hospital accounts for the June quarter, totalling \$408.75, was ordered paid.

The treasurer is to pay the secretary-treasurer of the Esqueuing Planning Board \$300, to be set up as a special fund for the expenses of the Planning Board. A fee of \$2, is to be levied on each approved deed to help defray the expenses.

The clerk was asked to prepare a by-law adjusting the salary of the township auditor, H. A. Lever, C. A.

A grant was made of \$1,000 to the Esqueuing Federation of Agriculture.

A by-law was passed to assess the several school sections, township area no. 1 Esqueuing and Chinguacousy West School Area.

A by-law to apportion the interest accruing from the Railway Bonus Fund and to provide for the investment of the principal sum was read and passed.

### Interior Decorating

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### Fishing and fun galore!

The big ones that got away last year are still there. It's handy to go after them by bus.

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- Parry Sound - 11.90
- Huntsville - 10.35

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### Wedding In B. C. Of Local Interest

Of interest locally was the recent wedding of Peggy Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gowan of Prince Rupert, B.C. to David Vernon Allan, son of Mrs. John A. McDougall of Rockwood and the late Mr. McDougall. Rev. L. G. Sieber officiated at the ceremony which took place in the First United Church in Prince Rupert. White lilies, apple blossoms and other spring flowers graced the church for the candlelight ceremony and the wedding music was provided by Miss Olive Strand.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white ballerina length gown of rosepoint lace and nylon tulle over taffeta featuring a strapless bodice of shirred tulle, a bouffant crinoline skirt of lace and tulle and a jacket of lace. A Mary Queen of Scots headdress secured her veil of matching tulle bordered with lace and she carried a nosegay of red roses.

Mrs. Francis King, as matron of honor, wore a ballerina length gown of sky blue nylon net, trimmed with rhinestones and topped by a matching train. She wore a halo of nylon net and carried a nosegay of mixed carnations.

Jack McDougall of Rockwood attended his brother and the ushers were Ted Parker and Vaughan Tattersall, both of Prince Rupert.

The reception was held in the Sons of Norway Hall where the bridal group received the guests under a bower entwined with pink and white roses outlined with white wedding bells.

Mrs. Gowan chose an afternoon dress of navy blue with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

The groom's mother was in azure blue nylon mesh with white and navy accessories and pink carnations in a corsage.

The toast to the bride was proposed by Alex Mitchell who also read several congratulatory telegrams from relatives and friends in Rockwood, Guelph, Winnipeg, Vancouver and Nanaimo.

For her wedding trip to Vancouver aboard the Prince Rupert the bride wore a smart suit of silver-tone blue with accessories in white and a corsage of red roses.

On their return the young couple will reside in Prince Rupert.

Among special guests were the groom's mother, brother and sister-in-law who motored to Prince Rupert for the occasion.

### Fall Fair Dates

Some of the Fall Fair dates for 1954 are:

- Acton—September 17, 18.
- Aylmer—August 23-25.
- Barrie—Sept. 30, October 1, 2.
- Beamsville—September 9-11.
- Bolton—October 1, 2.
- Brampton—September 16-18.
- Caledonia—Sept. 30, October 1, 2.
- Georgetown—October 1, 2.
- London (Western Fair)—September 13-18.
- Milton—September 24, 25.
- New Hamburg—September 17, 18.
- Orangeville—September 14, 15.
- Streetsville—October 1, 2.
- Teeswater—October 5, 6.
- Toronto C.N.E.—Aug. 27, Sept. 11.
- Royal Winter Fair—Nov. 12-20.

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### Bear for Punishment

ALABAMA'S GIANT Kodiak bear plays rough. But the people who run the Bronx Zoo have found the perfect toy for him. It's an aluminum beer barrel, which in his playful moments he can bang, bounce and generally maltreat without serious damage. Having seen barrels (filled) being tossed around trucks, we can understand why brewers have turned to these rugged, attractive containers. Another reason, of course, is that aluminum is an excellent protector for food and drink, preserving their purity and flavour indefinitely. Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. (Alcan).

### Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Written Specially for the Acton Free Press by Gwendolyn F. Clarke

Well, there has to be a first time for everything and this has been my first time for taking care of our grandson. The whole family came out last Wednesday night about nine o'clock—just after two visitors had left who had been spending a day with us. Arthur returned the same night leaving Dee and David to more or less "settle in". Then on Friday morning Daughter went off to spend a weekend at a Girl Guide camp near Oshawa, she being quarter-master for her company—if that is the correct term. Late Friday night Art came back to take charge of David at night. But the days belonged to Grandma and Dave. And Grandma got lost in a maze of formulas, bottles, tiny cans of meat, vegetable, fruit and orange juice.

Partner and I looked at this collection and marvelled... and I wondered how on earth I raised two children before modern scientific baby care came into being. What did we feed our infants if and when they were weaned? All I can remember is a complicated formula that had to be processed for a certain length of time. Oranges that had to be squeezed, cream of wheat and fine oatmeal porridge; scraped rare beef, zwieback rusks soaked in milk; codded eggs, arrowroot biscuits; and plenty of water. If a baby tripled his birth-weight in 12 months we were well satisfied. But now...

here is David at eight and a half months old weighing 25 pounds! Yes, babies come along a lot faster these days. If they kept it up throughout childhood we might have a race of supermen and women. But what happens? As soon as they get to be two or three years old most of them get "choosy". They don't like this and they won't eat that; they sleep late in the morning and stay up until all hours at night; they have too much candy, pop and other sweet stuff. Oh well, I guess we shall have to deal with each problem as it comes. My one concern right now is to survive the weekend. So far I have managed very well—David's asleep right now so I am taking the opportunity to at least get this column started.

Before David comes again I think we shall have to invest in a crib for his highness. His carriage is not really big enough for nighttime sleeping. Art has wanted to bring his crib along too. But believe me, had they brought any more stuff along with them they would have needed a moving van for the job. My next worry is to get everything together for the return trip without forgetting any of the essentials. And what has grandpa thought about our week-end? Well, I'm not too sure. Partner had a pretty rough field of hay to cut and rake at the back of the farm—rough on the ground that is. He would come down tired and stiff and it just seemed that Dave was indulging in one of his few whimpering spells every time he came in. However, Sunday he was at his best so the two "men" were soon on good terms. In fact grandpa is already suggesting that we might just as well have Dave down here with his mother and dad want to take a holiday somewhere without him!

Having Dave for the week-end has made me realize the difference in the relationship between a baby and his mother and a baby and his father—especially when father works away from home. A baby associates mother with his daily care, food, bath, comfort and love. Then father comes home. He and the baby haven't seen each other since morning. The reunion is a joyous occasion. It calls for celebration—play, fun and laughter. Daddy lifts the baby from his chair, crib or play pen. Naturally it isn't long before baby associates Daddy with the action of being picked up—and every soon the young rascal trades on it! Dinner is ready; Daddy puts baby back in his chair. And then the fun begins! "Solution?" I haven't one. Far be it from me to offer advice. In most cases I'm just an outsider looking on. I only know that this is a major problem and one that is worthy of consideration.

This is Monday morning and it is quiet and peaceful around here now. Partner is raking hay at the back of the farm, the dogs are sleeping stretched out in the sun. The cats have had their morning feed and are away out to the pasture on the hunt for unwary mice. Parent swallows and baby swallows are sitting all in a row on the clothesline twittering away to each other. And the weather is perfect—bright sun and a fresh breeze blowing. Truly a pastoral setting. Last week it was very different around here—baiters, visitors and homecomers all the time from Sunday to Sunday. If big black crows had perched on the clothesline I would hardly have noticed them.

The greatest known collection of dinosaur skeletons in the world have been found in the 1,800-acre Alberta provincial park Bad Lands Reserve.

Sam McGee of Northern Lights fame up Lake La Barge way would turn over in his grave, perhaps at this news. Employees in the rock-tal lounge and tavern where the horse in the Yukon have become unionized.