

10th ANNUAL

FIREWORKS DISPLAY

SATURDAY, MAY 19

AT CAMPBELLVILLE

9.30 P.M. (D.S.T.)

Sponsored by the Campbellville Baseball Club

Refreshment Booth and Parking on Grounds

- COLLECTION TO DEFRAY EXPENSES -

Every Week Is Thrift Week in the Want-Ads! Phone 600

Utilities Commissioners Vote to Pay Themselves

(Continued from Page One)

P.C. in the jubilee edition of Hydro News to be given to all local consumers later this year.

Following a recent inspection here, the Department of Health recommended early action to increase Acton's water supplies, urged a sampling point be kept available for chlorine testing at the spring in the winter, also recommended the spring lane be kept open during the winter months.

To View New Garage

Waterworks superintendent J. Lambert reported on a convention attended by himself in London recently. An account for expenses of \$41.30 was ordered paid.

Completion of the new garage at the pump house was discussed. Several points were noted by the commission to be finished to satisfaction. The property, committee and the town engineer were asked to inspect the structure.

Sewage superintendent A. Duby reported trees being planted in the disposal plant area, also mentioned for commission consideration a re-

quest for a present part-time employee to become full-time. This instigated a discussion on manipulation of men between departments.

Waterworks Accounts

R. Thompson Fuel Serv.	\$40.94
Toth Motors	117.90
Thompson Motors	38.35
Whitham's Garage	8.10
Can. Brass Co., rdse.	60.00
Neptune Meters Ltd., mdse.	906.40
Whitham's Garage	23.30
Total	\$1,193.19

Sewer Accounts

Acton Motors	10.25
Harlock-Schultz Ltd.	53.46
Davis Automatic Controls	18.43
J. B. Frank, paint for plant	4.40
Acton Woodcrafts	10.35
Fisher Scientific Co.	17.84
Construction Mach. Co.	39.50
Whitham's Garage	83.23
Total	\$300.36

Hydro Accounts

H. G. Barlow, mdse.	280.28
Bell Telephone, poles rent	34.83
Addressograph-Mult. ribbon	2.30
Herring Hall - Marvin Safe Co., serv.	32.40
Symon Hdwe.	6.21
J. R. Kearney Corp., mdse.	43.54
Sangamo Ltd., mdse.	105.00
Can. Wire and Cable mdse.	629.20
Powerlite Devices, mdse.	1113.50
Thompson Motors	5.10
Can. Gen. Elec., mdse.	64.50
Ellis & Howard, mdse.	3.91
Ferranti Elec. Ltd., transformers	601.90
Northern Elec., mdse.	67.84
Petty cash, exp., trans.	51.18
Whitham's Garage, gas	6.10
Burroughs Ltd., ribbons	19.50
Pitney-Bowes of Can., ser.	4.00
H. Palmer, office cleaning	25.00
Total	\$2,996.49

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Father Morgan Says Last Mass In Georgetown

Members of Holy Cross Roman Catholic church in Georgetown paid tribute to Father Vincent Morgan there last week. The parish has been divided and Father Morgan will be devoting all his time to the Acton church. He has been the pastor of the two churches for the past 15 years.

He sang his last Mass in Georgetown Sunday morning, April 28. Special devotions were held in the evening, followed by solemn benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Father Morgan, as celebrant, was assisted by Rev. Leo J. McBride, Hamilton, a former local pastor, as deacon, and Rev. A. Callaghan, Rockwood, sub-deacon.

Assisting in the sanctuary in the evening were Rev. P. Lardie, Milton; Rev. R. MacDougall, S.J. of St. Stanislaus Novitiate, Guilford; Very Rev. Fr. Thomas van Laer, D.D., custos provincial of the English speaking Capuchin Fathers in Canada and Rev. Anselm Spacey.

Afterwards, parishioners assembled in the parish hall for a reception and presentation. Martin Cummins expressed the feelings of those present in a tangible way by presenting a purse to Fr. Morgan, while chairman Joseph Gibbons called on several present for parting words.

Besides the visiting clergymen, others were called on to speak. These included Georgetown's Mayor Jack Armstrong, who said that not only would he be missed by his church people, but by many friends outside of his church as well.

Ladies of the parish provided a buffet lunch while those present had an opportunity to personally say goodbye to Fr. Morgan.

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

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

"Now I've seen everything" said partner, as he came into supper last night.

"So... and what's new now?" I asked.

"Well, the starlings are nesting in the hens' laying boxes! Now what do you know about that?"

The laying boxes, I should add, are made in three tiers but for some unknown reason the hens use only the two lower sections. Evidently the starlings through so much wasted house-room was a crime so they decided to take over the top section themselves. They have to hand it to the starlings—they make the most of every opportunity, whether it's in a henhouse or a mailbox.

And another item of bird lore. The swallows returned a week ago—May 1st to be exact. It was far too cold for the stable doors to be left open at the top. Partner suggested he might have cut a hole in the boards so the swallows could get in and out. But they found a broken window-pane and were soon busily engaged building their wonderful nests on the old rough beams in the barn. So we have swallows and starlings nesting but we still haven't heard the frogs. Nor is there any sign of spring seeding around here as we had another heavy rain last night. The land is getting pretty well water-logged.

However, as far as we are concerned, we have plenty to occupy our time even if it is wet outside. We have our grandson here on a visit. Doc and Art came yesterday and left David behind for a while. We wondered what would happen when he woke up this morning and found Mummy and Daddy gone. Fortunately he was quite happy and contented so we think the first real test is over.

Just the same I expect by next week I shall probably have a lot more to write about as I think Grandma is in for a very busy week. However, Granddad will do his share if the weather is fit for Dave to go out. Or if we get completely run off our legs, Joy and Bob are ready to respond to an SOS any time.

Last week was a busy week, too. One day in Toronto—and of course it rained. And on Friday night a unique experience—at least for me. I was invited to the first County Rally of the Girl Guides in Halton. It was held in Burlington and there were nearly a thousand Guides taking part. Such an excited group of youngsters and all very much in earnest. There were folk dances, flag drills, a first aid pageant and 21 badge demonstrations. The grand finale was the Campfire, with the Guides circling the improvised camp fire and singing part songs with extraordinary success, considering there had been no rehearsal and the companies were in most cases unknown to each other. It was an excellent demonstration of the possibility of group work following good training and discipline in each company.

Our local group—of which Daughter was one of the first members—demonstrated the Hiker's Badge and set about building a campfire with skill and intelligence. Others were equally good but we must admit the "Dairymaids" stole the show. Milk maids, stable boys and farm hands came on to the scene leading a refractory cow, complete with horns and a well-filled udder! Various attempts were made to "milk" Bessy who alternately sat down on her haunches, got up and kicked, or pranced around every which-way. It was so well done and of course, the audience howled with laughter.

The next two days my time was taken up helping two octogenarian ladies who had lost an octogenarian brother. All three had led busy and useful lives and although they are all over 80, this is the first break in their family circle. Those who are left feel very lonely indeed.

Well, my grandson has got tired of watching television and is now busy engaged bringing his whole collection of toys into the living room. That is, when he isn't tending Robbie to death or walking around with his grandfather's gloves on his two wee hands. With such an active youngster I am sure his mother is glad of a little respite, especially as she had a most awful cold yesterday.

Oh, here comes Matchie-White, so I expect he will get a little more attention than he is likely to welcome. What amazes me is the understanding that seems to exist between children and domestic animals. Unless children are deliberately cruel, animals will take an awful lot of mauling and make no attempt to scratch or bite. David has already given me one attack of near-heart failure. Not with the animals but by getting outside unattended and falling down in a deep puddle of water—getting his boots and pants soaked, of course. He got out by unfastening a kitchen door that I thought he couldn't possibly open.

Yes, I really think I'm in for a very, very busy week.

OBITUARY

Tragic Bereavement To Wife, Four Tots

A shock to the community and a tragic bereavement to his wife and four young children was the death of James Sidney Kirkpatrick, in his 31st year. Mr. Kirkpatrick, who had been ill for some time, died at his home at Silvercreek, R. R. 1, Georgetown, on Tuesday, May 1.

Rev. Alex Calder officiated at the funeral service in Limehouse Presbyterian church on Thursday, May 3, when many friends as well as relatives paid their last respects. The beautiful floral tributes were carried by 14 fellow employees of the A. V. Roe plant at Malton.

Pallbearers were Brock Miller, Marshall McLaughlin, Roy Lambert, Ron Davies, Alec Wright and Jack Huck. Interment was in Greenwood cemetery, Georgetown.

Mr. Kirkpatrick was born near Limehouse on August 15, 1925. His parents, Sidney Kirkpatrick and the former Caroline Standish, both survive. He and his wife, who were married in 1946, had just moved with their family into their brand new home at Silvercreek.

With his wife, the former Kathleen Turner, are left four youngsters, Robert, Evelyn, Phyllis and Joyce. Four sisters also remain, Mary (Mrs. Ralph Turner), Margaret (Mrs. John Foster), Kathleen and Dorothy.

WORTHY EFFORT

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbians have donated 375,000 pints of blood since the Red Cross established its free service for hospital patients in February, 1947. Before that, patients paid \$25 a pint plus hospital fees of \$15.

TRADES TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUNG MEN OF SIXTEEN

Do you want to earn while you learn a trade? Under the Canadian Army Soldier Apprentice Plan, starting 1st June, the Canadian Army will accept a limited number of young men for training in 19 different trades.

The training course lasts for two years and then the Apprentice serves three years with a regular unit. Training starts in September. Under this plan the Apprentice receives:

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- Army Recruiting Station, 164 Wellington St., Kingston, Ont. — Tel. 5728
- Army Recruiting Station, 80 Richmond St. W., Toronto, Ont. — Tel. EM. 6-4341 Loc. 276
- No. 7 Personnel Depot, Wellesley Barracks, Oxford & Elizabeth St., London, Ont. — Tel. 4-1881 Loc. 133
- Army Recruiting Station, 230 Main St. W., Barrie, Ont. — Tel. 625
- Army Recruiting Station, 194 King St. E., Hamilton, Ont. — Tel. 2-8708

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