

List Do's, Don'ts For Grass Fire

"If you've got a 'burning desire' to get rid of rubbish and dead grass around your place, do it the safe way," Fire Chief Jack Newton of Acton warned today. "If it doesn't look entirely safe, don't burn it!" Chief Newton adds. He and other firefighters in the local brigade know only too well the serious results of a grass or rubbish fire that gets out of control.

Do's and Don'ts
The following are Do's and Don'ts for burning off rubbish or grass the safe way. Follow them and you won't be turning in any fire alarms:

- DO have some firefighting tools like shovels, rakes or wet bags available before you burn.
- DO have a few helpers to aid if the fire gets out of control.
- DO light your fire long before darkness.
- DO use a container for rubbish rather than burning it on the open ground.
- DO be sure your fire is right out before you leave it.
- DON'T burn grass on a windy day or near buildings.
- DON'T leave your fire for a minute.
- DON'T throw cigarette butts away, especially in or near dry grass.
- REMEMBER, grass fires create their own draft as they rapidly burn the oxygen in the surrounding air.

The best rule for grass or rubbish fires is this—if it doesn't look entirely safe, don't burn it. Remember, every fire call is an expense to your community.

GIRL GUIDE NEWS

The meeting opened with the customary Queen, the Guide prayer and roll call. Immediately following this, the company formed a horseshoe to be told the plans for the evening. We did it this way because 15 girls were leaving early to study Guide history with Mrs. Watson.

While they were away the others passed tests or studied for them. Following the test session, Gail Barbeau of the Rose Patrol took charge of the game rat-trap. Next the Daisy Patrol led the campfire.

—Gulde's have been taking orders for Cookie Day Saturday.

—The greens aren't very green, but the golfers have been out already anyway.

—Rain cut down attendance at the Y's Men's turkey shoot at the Flynn farm Saturday afternoon.

—Action artists placed entries in the Five Counties Art Association's regional show in Milton last weekend.

—Bell Telephone workers have finished converting telephones for the dial system, have closed their small temporary office and moved on.

—Action firefighters made a record run to the home of R. Lorenz, 10 Main St. N., Wednesday evening when a space heater became overheated.

—Nine holes of a new golf course north of Drummond are expected to be in operation by the end of July. The complete course will have 18 holes.

—The bumps and wrinkles were taken out of the road at the Free Press building on Wednesday when children watched with interest while the grader was at work.

—When Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terry came from Owen Sound for the Chamber of Commerce dinner last Thursday, they brought with them a tulip from their garden!

—The Lions Club Teen-Town dance held in the Legion auditorium Friday evening attracted 150 dancers. A new band was present to provide music, the "Twilighters" from Toronto.

—Four snow geese rested for a few days last week on ice floes on Fairy Lake and were admired by residents on Cameron Ave. The pretty white geese are presumed to have headed north to cooler temperatures. Unfortunately, the geese were spotted by a few youngsters and their brief stay was made uncomfortable with stones.

Esquering School Board Discusses New School, Turns Down Dancing

At the regular meeting of Esquering school area board on Thursday, April 18, the board had on hand and discussed additional information, plot plans and suggestions from the architect re the location of the proposed new school at Limehouse.

The board was sorry to learn of the sudden passing of the father of school inspector L. McNeil, and extended their condolences.

Discussed were requests for dancing in the schools at meetings held in the school at nights. Owing to the possibility of causing damage to the tile floor in the classrooms the board decided to not allow dancing in the schools.

The board had several applications for teaching positions and

Bowling Precedes Menettes, Meeting

Y's Menettes started their regular monthly meeting Monday with bowling at Acton Lanes with some good scores marked this month.

After bowling they went to the home of Mrs. E. Lidka where they held a short business meeting. Lunch was served by the hostess, Ms. P. Lawson was a guest.



400 DANCERS were present for the high school annual At Home last Friday evening in the auditorium. Pictured above taking the admission fee from parents of a high school student is Janet Rogvaldson, paying the fee are Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gardner.

William Benson, Acton Heads TB, Health Group

William A. Benson of Acton was named 1961 president of the Halton County Tuberculosis and Health Association at its annual meeting held Wednesday evening of last week in the Pine Room, Oakville. He succeeds Bruce MacNab of Milton, who has held the post of president for the past two years.

A crowd of about 175 attended the annual to hear reports on the association's work, elect the officers and hear guest speaker Douglas Finlay, executive director of the Protestant Children's Village for problem children at Ottawa.

Other officers elected were honorary treasurer J. A. Hone of Oakville, O.T.A. representative E. C. Foster of Campbellville, health education chairman H. A. Brearley of Oakville, social service and rehabilitation Mrs. Jack Ryan of Burlington, case finding Dr. A. F. Bull and Dr. Alan Taylor of the health unit, medical advisory committee, Dr. J. K. Phillips of Oakville, mass committee chairman H. C. Morris of Oakville, and executive secretary Mrs. M. E. Lamait of Oakville.

Directors named were Mrs. E. Sanford of Limehouse, William Savage of Oakville, W. H. Pope of Georgetown, C. L. McFadden of Oakville, Mrs. George Somerville and Mrs. Horace Blyth of Acton, C. W. McKim of Bronte, Dr. D. B. Campbell of Oakville and Mrs. R. N. Dobson of Burlington.

Nine Baptized Awards Given

Eight baby boys and one girl were baptized at Acton United Church Sunday morning. They were Russell Lane and Robert Charles, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Allen; Daniel Joseph Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lemarshe; John Mervin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Nessett; David Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Murchison; Jeffrey Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shields; John Thomas Neil, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon; Dale Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hemsley and Susan Lynne Bradford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford.

Leader Allan Laidler explained his Tyro group, and with assistant leader Evelyn Lidka also at the front of the church, Cyril Leighton presented awards to Ed Long, Gordon Reed, Barry Buchanan, Steven Wolfe, Michael Wolfe, Ronny Johnson, Bill Pendleton, Craig Perkins, David Wardlaw and Robert Leslie.

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Farm Accidents Increase During Spring Seeding

The main activity at this time of year on farms in Halton is spring sowing. Reports show that there is still a quantity of seed grain being prepared for spring planting. This seasonal operation is an important one to Halton farmers, but causes some concern due to the increase in accident hazards. The farm tractor can cause serious farm accidents.

Last year, 54 farmers set fire to their tractors, by refueling with the engine running, or when the exhaust manifold was hot. These fires were started by the gasoline vapors, travelling down after the hot manifold or by coming in contact with a spark from the electrical system.

Why not play it safe by shutting off the motor when passing up and make sure that the exhaust manifold is cool.

Some of these accidents were fatal. A half hour spent in getting a neighbor to pull them out could have saved some weeks in hospital and prevented tragedy to some farm families.

The results of the Ontario Farm Accident Survey show that fatigue is a major factor in farm accidents during seasonal work. The accident hazard is much greater during late morning and late afternoon. Perhaps the much talk about coffee break, mid-morning and mid-afternoon, is the answer to some of the tractor accidents.

Raise \$960

So far \$960 has been collected for the Canadian Cancer Society by the Acton branch. Their goal here was \$1500. Donations may still be taken to William McKay at the Bank of Montreal or Hilton Elliott at Hill's stationery store.

Choir Room

A cement block building will be one of the first of Church of St. Andrew's School rooms in the basement this week. Choir members will undertake the decorating.

Friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jones and family will be sorry to hear they are leaving the community.

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SIGNING REGISTER during the high school dance last Friday evening are Mr. and Mrs. Henri Hansen and their daughter Eva while Keith Dunk looks on. The dance this year was named "South Pacific" and the auditorium was beautifully decorated in Hawaiian style.

Year Quiet Yet Busy, President Reports to Limehouse Institute

The annual meeting of Limehouse Women's Institute was held in the Memorial Hall the evening of April 6, with 12 ladies present and Mrs. Roughley presiding. The meeting opened with the Institute Ode and Mary Stewart Collect. Roll call was payment of fees.

Each convener gave her annual report which was sent on to district conveners, Mrs. Sanford and Mrs. Noble reported they audited the books and found them in true condition and much thanks is due to the secretary-treasurer for her work.

The president gave her report as follows:
"We have had a quiet year. Our membership is low to former years but we have faithful dedicated members. At times I feel we are standing still but when I list our accomplishments it shows we have a place in this busy community."

"We had our usual W.I. meetings in the Memorial Hall and the hall is available to various organizations and community activities. We had a bazaar, a matronal coffee, a bazaar for banners, well Christmas cards, and send leaders to training school for 4-H Club. We sent donations to various charities—Canada save the children fund, retarded children, Children's Aid, Salvation Army, Cline Scott Mission, penny round up, etc. We have a flower and fruit fund for... We also gave a cash prize to winning members of a school spelling competition at Christmas."

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The election of officers followed. There were very few changes from last year's slate of officers. All were pleased the president Mrs. Roughley and secretary-treasurer Mrs. Ted Brown remain in office. The meeting closed with the Queen.

The executive provided a delicious lunch, the menu being cold turkey, various salads, pickles, fruit jelly, tarts, cookies and tea.

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