

Monday golfers had a blistering day for their games.

Many from Acton attended the Steam and Antique Show at Milton, Friday and Saturday.

Traffic was heavy on the holiday weekend. Fortunately, no fatalities were reported in the area.

Mrs. Leo Synnott, Main St. West, was the lucky winner of the Ledger's I.G.A. \$25 voucher draw this week.

Esther Taylor's editorial page picture this week is one she took in Plymouth, England, two weeks ago.

A new sign pointing the way to St. Joseph's Church has been placed on the side of Manning Electric Store.

Talk about voting is just as common as talk about the weather in Nassagaweya. The liquor vote is on September 23.

Georgetown service clubs are staging a celebration to mark the re-opening of the resurfaced Main St. section.

Warm nights have prevented many residents from sleeping and Sunday's heat wave forced a number to either walk the streets or take a drive in an attempt to cool off.

St. John Ambulance Brigade members were on duty to assist at Milton last weekend during the Antique Steam Engine display.

Gardeners are having a difficult time keeping ahead of the weeds with the steady rains keeping them from gardening chores.

Garages staying open on the Monday-Labor Day holiday did a landlucce business as motorists returning from holidays patronized them.

Still surprising to think you've counted out the right change for a purchase, and discover you forgot again about the new sales tax!

School crossing guards—Cam Freshman, Jack Ford and Jack Bruce were back on duty with their hats, white belts and stop signs, Tuesday when school opened.

Some children wouldn't eat Tuesday trying to convince their mothers they were sick, and today wouldn't eat because they were just too anxious to get right back to school!

It was back to school Tuesday and many of the youngsters and Sunday's heat wave forced a number to either walk the streets or take a drive in an attempt to cool off.



MR. AND MRS. Earl Brears were married in Knox Presbyterian Church by the Rev. A. H. McKenzie. The bride, the former Beth Ritchie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ritchie of Acton and the groom, an M. Z. Bennett public school teacher, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Balfour Brears of Fordwich, Ontario.

Darkness Early at Reformatory Inmates Left Alone to Think

The regular Tuesday evening meeting of the Acton Rotary Club at the Dominion Hotel had the privilege of hearing Charles Sanderson, superintendent of the Guelph Reformatory, as the guest speaker. Introduced by past president Andy McKenzie, Mr. Sanderson chose the "Corrections in Canada" as his topic and confined most of his talk to the complex workings of the penal institution at Guelph.

His vivid and dramatic description of its 1,000 inmates and staff of 400 kept his listeners spellbound. The knowledge that among its vast industrial and agricultural enterprises which produce \$2,500,000 of goods a year, Guelph has its own abattoir and 4,500 head of cattle as well as one of the best dairy herds in the province, came as an eye opener to his listeners.

Dealing on the correctional and rehabilitation methods of his institution, Mr. Sanderson commented that the English Penal Board had sent a representative to inspect the Guelph Reformatory and admitted that in all England, no penal institution could compare with Guelph and its system.

Darkness descended early as Mr. Sanderson said in closing that the evening recreational activities such as reading, radio listening, school studies, religious sessions held sway, but at 9:45 p.m. darkness descended over the reformatory like an all-enveloping blanket and as one walked through the dark and tomb-like silence of the cell blocks and glimpsed the various expressions on the inmates' faces as they were left alone with their thoughts, he was reminded of the oft quoted remark, "There, but for the grace of God, go I."

The speaker was thanked by Rotarian Ted Hansen and presented with a leather wallet on behalf of the Acton Rotary. Edmond Harlow, assistant superintendent of the Guelph Reformatory, was also a head table guest. Mingling with the Acton Rotarians were Guelph Rotarians Dr. Hamish Raitan and Webb Fearnall. Mike Bevan, Acton high school's assistant principal, was a guest, as was Ian Cameron of Georgetown.

Kitchen Renovations Reported at Meeting

Members of Knox Ladies' Aid met in Church Parlor Tuesday with Mrs. A. H. McPherson, president, in the chair. After thought for the day was "If a man cuts himself to suit every one, he will soon whittle him self away." The worship service included the hymn "I am Thine, O Lord." Scripture was read by Mrs. William McArthur and the prayer given by Mrs. R. M. McDonald.

A report from a recent wedding catered for was given and the committee reported on kitchen renovations.

A vote of appreciation was expressed to the Heather Club for donations of "new stove and assistance. Two more items, a garbage can and an electric fan are to be purchased for the kitchen.

Mrs. R. L. Davidson contributed a 4-page "The time that is saved" Mrs. E. Anderson gave one of Gregory Clark's readings "The dream".

Mrs. McPherson conducted a flower contest won by Mrs. J. Dennis. The meeting closed with the song "Work for the Night of Comm" and tea was served.

CUB NEWS

With summer holidays over and clubs back at school, meetings are starting again for the fall and everyone is reminded to have their Father and Son Banquet ticket returns in not later than September 15.

Meeting dates have been set and everyone is reminded to keep a date at the Scout Hall at this time.

"A" Pack meets this Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. and "B" Pack will have a registration meeting Thursday, September 21 at 7 p.m. Akela.

Because of the unusually heavy rainfall, a third clover crop has appeared for the first time in several years.

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TWO IN A ROW
O.B.A. moguls this week received two protests from Upton, County one from Campbellville and another from Milton. It is Campbellville's first protest in the 12 years they have been in O.B.A. baseball.



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With the Acton Boy Scouts

By Bruce Williamson

On Friday, a pilgrimage of leaders from all over the province will be gathering at Blue Springs for the annual Gilwell Reunion. We say why the reunion and what is this Gilwell business?

There are many answers. Some of them are obvious. They will occur to anyone who knows Scouts.

First, a Gilwell Scout is a leader who has completed his Wood Badge Training as a Scoutmaster or Cubmaster. This training is divided into three phases: correspondence, at camp training for 10 days, and six months' practice under the supervision of the District Commissioner.

Second, there's the comradeship of it — the fellowship of the captive magnified a thousand times, a conclave of the plainsmen and the mountaineers, the fisherman, the miner, the lumberjack. There are various and experiences to swap and problems to discuss, that are common to all and of course, the greatness of it — the greatest congregation of youth leaders this province has ever seen!

Deeper Reasons
But there are deeper reasons. They are reasons which the leaders themselves may not discern but which will be apparent nevertheless. They are reasons which will be appreciated by every true Canadian, every lover of youth and every friend of mankind.

Here are some of them:

Unity in the midst of chaos. A world torn between conflicting theories of government, a civilization threatened by intolerance and distrust, an economic structure tottering because its foundations are insecure, and in the midst of this, a gathering of picked leaders — united on the common platform of the Scout Promise:

"To do my best to do my duty to God and the Queen, to help other people at all times, and to obey the Scout Law."

Challenge to Dictatorship
Democracy against the bulge of dictatorship in the face of the dramatic spectacle of hostile movements abroad stands

this assembly of leaders of Canada's youth, symbolic of the Scout way of doing things, representing the Canadian tradition of individual freedom united in a democracy for the welfare of the nation. The Boy Scout movement is a Canadian answer to the challenge of hostile movements abroad.

Good will and good turns in a day of jealousy and selfishness. The strife of bitter partisanship, the clash of class warfare, the rattling sabres of international enmity, the persistent echo of the old adage, "Every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost" — all quieted in this presence of this host of leaders who are committed to such a simple doctrine as the Scout Promise and the Scout Law.

Notice
Any Cub or Scout who has not obtained tickets to the Father and Son Banquet may obtain them from Akela Coles at Simpson-Sears order office.

Family Bowling Week Supported by Mayor

Mayor John Gay today issued a proclamation naming the week of September 9 through 17 as Family Bowling Week.

Bowling may engage all the family together and is a means of promoting closer family ties. It's the family game where everybody has fun and the same chance to win. A family that plays together, stays together.

Any day or evening at a neighborhood bowling centre, you will see democracy in action. Regardless of nationality or religion, quite probably you will see the local bank manager, your child's teacher, your school principal, your Sunday school superintendent, your plumber, merchant, barber, a company president and elevator operator, factory workers, all meet on the same level and have the same chance to win but with one common aim — to engage in friendly competition—win or lose.

Going to Royal Roads Peter Glynn Given Gift

The senior Sunday School class of L. Imchouise Presbyterian Church held a coin toast at the home of David Roughley on Saturday. During their party Peter Glynn was presented with a leather brief case on behalf of the Sunday School and other neighborhood friends.

At 9:30 a.m. on September 10 at Lamehouse Presbyterian Church, Mr. Peter Glynn left by train on Monday evening for Royal Roads College, Victoria, B.C. where he is enrolled for first year.

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Rally Day
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