

News of the district

Restrict lawn watering in Georgetown

GEORGETOWN - Faced with a serious water shortage, predicted by the engineer and water committee, Georgetown council has ordered limitation of lawn watering to three hours on alternate days.

Residents may only water their lawns on alternate days from six to nine in the evening. Odd numbered houses may water on odd numbered days and even numbered houses on even days.

Georgetown's newest industry Ballinore Aircraft began producing cooling towers and condensers used in air conditioning and refrigeration.

The plant, built by McNally Construction, has 35,000 square feet of floor space and sits on a ten acre site, leaving lots of room for expansion.

Marianne's disappearance unsolved

MILTON - Area police forces report a rash of telephone tips this week from people who recognize the man in a police drawing of the supposed abductor of 10-year-old Marianne Schuett of Kilbride.

It was one year ago Saturday April 27, that Marianne disappeared while walking home from Kilbride School. Newspapers last week reviewed the strange case of her disappearance, and the province's largest manhunt which followed.

Imp. William Lidstone of the C.P.P. Criminal Investigation Bureau, who has been working on the Schuett case for the past year, is still following up any leads turned in although police fear they will never find the girl alive.

Aftermath of Schuett search

BURLINGTON - A year after Ontario's largest manhunt combed the rural areas of Halton County searching for Kilbride's missing Marianne Schuett, Burlington Council was faced with a bill for \$7,400 for damages resulting from a truck accident during the manhunt.

A Department of National Defence truck overturned near Kilbride, carrying a load of volunteers who joined the 18,000-man search. There were 17 persons injured. The \$7,400 was the town's share of the settlement for damages.

Visitor from outer space?

CAMPBELLVILLE - Miss Carol Stros, a grade 10 student of M. M. Robinson high school found what looked to be a meteorite on her parent's Campbellville area farm. Approximately 12 lbs. in weight and about the size of a grapefruit, she found it underneath old weathered roof stumps.

Arriving on earth from outer space, they have been known to reach the size of 60 tons. The larger meteorites consist mostly of iron. The 60 ton meteorite was found in South West Africa. Imagine that falling in your backyard!

Unless they are of considerable size, the meteorites usually burn up before they reach the earth's atmosphere. The Stros' meteorite has the appearance of hard compressed metallic stone, confederate grey in color, with black spots through it, and a strange red stripe adding to the peculiarity of the rough surfaced stone.

Holstein club twilight meet

By H. J. Stanley
There was an excellent turnout of some 175 Holstein breeders and their friends at the annual Halton Holstein Twilight Meeting held at Hayes Sales Arena in Oakville, on Friday. The evening commenced with a type demonstration by Joe Snyder, Holstein-Friesian Field-

man. Two classes of Holsteins were judged. The winners were, ladies - Mrs. Judy Shep, Georgetown; man - Ralph Ford, Milton; 16 to 20 year olds - Edward Lynch, Acton; 12 to 15 - Sandy Bennett of Burlington, and Janet Hunter, Burlington. George Clemons, Brantford, Secretary of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada, showed slides of his recent trip to East and South Africa. The evening was concluded with refreshments.

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W.I. activity includes catering, scrubbing church for anniversary

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The regular meeting of Ballinafad Institute took place on Wed. May 1 at the home of Mrs. Archie McEnery. Mrs. Frank Smith, the president conducted the meeting while Mrs. Ada Kirkwood, assistant secretary-treasurer gave minutes and reports.

The roll call was answered by a grandparents' picture. These pictures were passed around and many happy memories were recalled. Current events were given by Mrs. Bobb McEnery and Mrs. Ellen Givon gave a talk on the motto. Following this we were especially favoured with a talk by Mrs. Joanna, principal of Hornby, Sunnyside School. Her words were particularly enlightening to all of us as washer collection of hand made articles accomplished by her pupils. As she talked we realized what dedicated work she was doing and just how much patience, ingenuity and genuine regard for her children she displayed by her comments.

Then several matters of business were discussed including preparations for serving non-day lunch for 4-H Achievement day on Saturday May 4.

Competition of home made bread and Chelsea Buns was then a feature. Mrs. Jamieson winning first on bread and Mrs. Marshall on Chelsea buns. Our four guests acted as judges among whom was Mrs. Wm. Wright our most senior visitor. Mrs. Wright was a valuable W.I. member when it was reorganized some years ago. In her amusing whimsical manner she gave the judges decision on the bread and buns. After this we had a sale of bulbs and plants auctioned by Mrs. L. Givon, which netted us a tidy sum as well as to most of us, a valued plant or bulb to grace our garden.

Our lunch consisted of the delicious bread and buns along with tea and coffee served by our social committee.

4-H ACHIEVEMENT DAY

Nearly one hundred 4-H girls and their leaders assembled in Ballinafad Community Centre on Saturday May 4. News of this will possibly be reported elsewhere so I need not enlarge upon it here.

The Institute here gave them cafeteria style service of noon day lunch consisting of hot dogs, hamburgers, tart, donuts with fruit drink or tea. We served this at a nominal cost, not for profit but for convenience. Although it did involve a great deal of work for our members we feel their service was appreciated. For the afternoon program seating capacity was taxed to the limit.

CLEANING DAY

Thursday was cleaning day at the church when a goodly number of members turned out to give our church a spic and span appearance for the anniversary. Basement Curtains have been completed by one of our sewers and have greatly added to the brightness of the basement.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

Sunday was Anniversary at our church. This "May" Anniversary has been held each year since our church was remodelled several years ago. When this was done at that time the floor of the church was raised and a basement was made room for. Modern plumbing and heating were installed with kitchen facilities. As our memory goes back we recall how much of the lumber of the former Methodist church, across the corner was used for the inside frame of this basement - good old pine-board sawed to make strong strapping. As we sat at the service Sunday morning we old timers could not help but think back over the years.

Our minister Roy, Kelvin Johnston conducted the service. Rev. Hobbs, Sermon of St. John's United Church Georgetown being the guest speaker. He took a high toll "What does it mean to us to belong to Christ." Many thought provoking sentences were included in his sermon. A splendid choir led the singing with Miss Kathryn Sinclair at the organ. Assisting at the service were the Friendly Four Men's quartette from Hillsburgh accompanied by Mrs. Oliver at the piano. They sang three of their rousing gospel arrangements. The beautiful bouquets of flowers were donated by Fallsbrook farms, who gave us dozens of golden daffodils and jonquills and by the Webb Greenhouses at Norval who furnished the pink sprays of snap dragon to further enhance the beauty of the spring flowers. The church was filled to capacity and many former Ballinafad people were noticed in the congregation.

In horse and buggy days an anniversary was a church highlight. Little old lamp-lit churches were filled to overflowing, chairs from here and there were put in the aisles. People came early so they would be sure to get a seat. Just about everything hinged upon the anniversary - people got supper early - got their barn chores done up and made sure to be there.

Nowadays an anniversary especially a church anniversary is really only a "casual thing." How times have changed!

CLOSING DANCE

Friday Night was the regular dance of the season. The attendance was noted. The music was good. The weather was fine. The hall is a nice one. Lunch was served. Don't people like to dance or are there too many things to do?

We are sorry to hear of the sudden death of Mr. Clifford Burt. Our sympathy goes out to his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. French attended the funeral of their uncle in Guelph on Saturday.

Mr. Delmar French of Esqueving Township Board was writing University Administration Exams in Toronto on Saturday. Miss Lillian Shortill who works with the Provincial Municipal Works in Toronto also wrote the

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Student explains Waterloo's unique program for education

by Mrs. R. Shortill

Allan Jamieson, older son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jamieson, Ballinafad, is one of our promising boys. He attended Blue Mt. school and later Georgetown High completing Grade 13.

Now he is attending Waterloo University. In his own words he has explained the course he is taking and has told us how it is possible for a student to finance his own education.

"The Co-operative Engineering course at the University of Waterloo provides a completely integrated pattern of academic study and industrial experience in various phases of engineering.

"The Bachelor of Applied Science (B.A.Sc.) course is comprised of eight terms of about four months' duration of university work which are pursued alternately with six, four month terms in industrial engineering practice. This type of Co-operative Programme is unique in Ontario and was, until recently, unique in Canada.

"Chemical Engineering is one of the four main branches of Engineering and is based strongly on chemistry. This is shown in the fact that in my last completed academic term, of which I have finished three, five out of my eight subjects were of a chemical nature.

"My last two work terms, which are arranged through the Co-ordination Department of the University, were at Donair Fine Papers in Georgetown. Here



ALLAN JAMIESON Ballinafad

I gained experience from operation on the machines and chemical laboratory research and analysis work.

"I feel that this program of co-operative study and work will better prepare us for a career which requires high standards of professional skill and learning."

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Student essay links cancer and smoking

Honda Bruce's essay on "Smoking" won her first place in an essay contest sponsored by the Erie Division of the Canadian Cancer Society. She is a student at Osprey Public School. Her top-ranking essay follows.

Smoking By Honda Bruce Osprey Public School

Handsome rugged cowboys riding over scenic fields on beautiful horses, glamorous girls with seductive smiles and ston gances peer from your television screen proclaiming the merits of the various cigarettes. This is in complete contrast to the stark reality of the truth behind cigarette smoking.

To many people that certain puff of smoke gives them a sure feeling of satisfaction and sophistication. However, did you realize that each puff you inhale ruins and deprives you from certain advantages of life?

Let us examine how and why cigarette smoking damages your lungs. When first inhaled the smoke passes down the bronchial tubes and into the lungs. On its way, this smoke paralyses the cilia, which are like countless tiny eyelashes covered with a layer of mucus, and causes them to be inactive. Thus tar and nicotine particles are permitted to penetrate and enter through the tissue, which lines the air pass-

ages of your lungs injuring living cells. If these cells become greatly irritated they will turn to cancerous and abnormal cells. When only one cell has become cancerous, it immediately multiplies, crowding out the healthy ones, and causing lung cancer, which will probably lead to slow, but sure death unless detected very early.

Few people realize the damage lung cancer causes. Did you know that in 1966, 5,400 people died from lung cancer in Canada alone.

-In United States approximately 528 million cigarettes were consumed.

-Death from cancer increases approximately 2,000 people per four years.

-out of every 100 cancer patients less than 5 will survive. Most children smoke their first cigarette from curiosity or on a dare. Whether they continue or not depends on many influences. The home is the major deciding factor. Surveys show that smoking habits formed by children are influenced strongly by their parents' smoking habits and attitudes.

Smoking appeals to teenagers as a crutch for the insecurity of youth. But as a teenager I feel that to "really be with it" and "really be part of the gang" you should stick up for what you believe in--do not be afraid to say no, if you, as I am, are a non-believer in smoking.

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